

THE Chairman of the Hongkong Electric Company has registered a protest against Government's freeze on dividends and assets. Government's reasons for doing this are disputed. essential to make this order following the recommendations of the Commission of Inquiry. But this cannot go on indefinitely. The company quite rightly points out that its ability to operate as a public com-

pany is affected. What Mr Tagg was in effect saying was that a decision on the Commission's recommendations must be . made soon. The HK Electric Company gives no public hint of a compromise on its stand made during the Commission's hearings, which was nationalisation or nothing. Indeed it amplifles this by saying that Government decides on the former, the proposed terms of compensation are inadequate. Its chief objection is to the issue of fixed-interest stock former shareholders. And there can be no question this is, to use Mr Tagg's words, an "inequitable" exchange. If the Electricity Authority is to replace the two electric companies, shareholders must be compensated in

hope is that Government repudiates the idea a takeover. As Mr Michael Turner said at this afternoon's Hongkong and Shanghai Bank meeting, there is no reason to suppose that the creation of an authority would mean lower rates to the consumers. And we must repeat that private enterprise with minimum Government controls to ensure certain improvements suggested by the Commission should be able to meet Hongkong's needs.

At the moment there is no indication of a move either Government or the electric companies to follow up the Commission's report. Logically the next step should come from Government. The electricity companies have said their piece. responsible for smashing the The Commission has spoken | gang. and its recommendations have been passed to those has just returned after carrying who ordered the inquiry. intentions therefore must come from Government soon. by Bone and Pan American This is what the electric aircraft. companies, shareholders and back £80,000 of recovered consumers are eagerly waiting for.

### New market

THE return of Dr S. N. several people believed to be Chau from Australia and members of the gang. his call for the establishment of a trade office there as soon as possible should The Daily Telegraph today win the enthusiastic support describes how Mr Miller, toof local traders and manu- gether with Mr Dougles facturers. Import restrictions which have prevented a much-needed trade drive Middle East network of interinto this area have recently national theft.

been removed. when a mailbag containing seven packets of diamonds dis-Australia has shown a close and growing interest in it appeared en route to Hongkong things Orlental and from Antwerp jewellers via Pan should not take long for American Airways. Hongkong to establish a Then a second bag containing worthwhile foothold down 13 packets of diamonds disunder. It would be a pity if appeared while carried by Boac any one group of manufac- to Hongkong from Tel Aviv. turers monopolised our exclue in the second theft.

ports. This country promises to tions in Tcheran when they disprovide a valuable new field covered that both bags had been of enterprise and Hongkong handled at the Teheran airport. should by now have learnt from the mistakes of overconcentration of exports in Britain, America and A U.S. airmon stationed at Europe. Goodwill is an Clark Field air base was killed important thing to establish yesterday evening when at the outset. This should buffalo in a highway north of be our aim in penetrating Monila, the Air Force announced this market.

# No. 37611

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960.

# meeting of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank WARNING ON HK'S ECONOMY

### Turner's comments quotas and tariffs

The Chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Mr Michael W. Turner, today issued a warning to people who thought that Hongkong's present economic expansion must inevitably continue.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Bank this afternoon Mr Turner said Hongkong was very dependent for its prosperity on selling its manufactured products.



MR M. W. TURNER

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has been smashed.

This was revealed by the man

He is Mr T. B. Miller, of a

London firm of Assessors, who |

out an investigation into thefts

of diamonds valued at over

With him Mr Miller brought

lewels. His inquiries have re-

sulted in the recovery of jewels

and other property valued at

hundreds of pounds sterling. Meanwhile in Teheran, the

Persian police have arrested

Unravelled

They first learned of the gang

The best customers were likely to be those countries with the highest standards of living.

'It is therefore inevitable that, where the weekend at Windsor Castle. those markets are, higher wage structures are to be found and many of the products exported from Hongkong offer serious competition to domestic industries," he said.

experienced for voluntary quotas or outright tariffs to limit the volume. "Most governments today are deeply

"Most governments today are deeply morning she talked with Lord concerned at the prospect of possible un- Scarbrough, who brought the Far East Oxygen and Acety- addresses of congratulation on lene Company in To Kwa Wan, the birth from both Houses of Kowloon. see this develop without making some attempt to stop it."

### PROGRESS

Mr Turner said he felt that the dangers inherent in this present situation were not sufficiently appreciated in Hongkong.

He said on the other hand overseas countries should also remember that Hongkong was a small manufacturing unit which could only survive and find employment for its growing population if it was enabled to market its products which "even

now, account for only a small proportion of the total consumption of any importing country."

Mr Turner said although there was considerable scope for further diversification a certain amount of progress had been made.

He quoted ship-breaking as an example of a new major industry and said that other new enterprises would manufacture air-conditioners, precision instruments and transistor radios. A BREAK

Speaking on the Commission of Enquiry into the electricity industry Mr Turner said there was , no reason to suppose that the proposed Electricity Authority, suggested by the Commission, would be able to charge lower rates than the companies which it

would replace. Mr Turner said acceptance of this recommendation would be a complete break with the Colony's traditional method of leaving public utilities to private enterprise, under conditions im-

posed by the Government. "It would also be difficult for the shancholders of the com- Kassem, the Iraqi Republic and panies to dispose of their Government stock except at a discount due to the known dislike of the Hongkong investor for fixed interest securities,

will be found which will give gime and: both consumers and shareholders the protection they should have but will leave the undertakings under their present management." (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Carlisle, Mar. 10.

fighter crashed into a field

near here yesterday 20 yards

Pieces of the plane whistled

Some landed within two yards

Kuala Lumpur, Mar, 10.

The 12-year campaign against

the Communists in Mahya has

cost a total of 11,041 lives, it was

munists, 2,478 planters one

announced here tonight.

the security forces.-AP.

behind a farm worker.

Washington, Mar. 10. The Soviet Premier Mr Khrushchev has a de luxe, sound-proof helicop. Pilotless ter just like President Eisenhower's. Mr. Khrushchev had a flight plane crashes

by Mr Khrushchev and his top past the man, 20-year-old David

in the Fresidential 'copter when he visited the United States A pilotless Royal Air Force jet recently. Now Russia has bought four American helicopters for use

London, Mar. 11.

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**IKE'S** 

An international gang of jewel thieves

reported to be directly responsible for

the disappearance of a million dollar

consignment of diamonds to Hongkong,

Mr Vladimir Alkhimov, the of his tractor. Embassy's commercial coun-The investigators found their sellor, said the helicopters cost had baled out before the plane about \$2 million (about £714,- bit the ground, landed unhurt

at a farm about two miles They directed their investiga- | 000); including spare parts. away. Mr Glondinning was One of the helicopters, he badly shaken but unhurt. --China Mail Special. said, was a duplicate of the deluxe sound-proof model used by President Eisenhower.

> "We have our own helicopters but you started earlier on them. For reasons of safety your Of these, 6,708 ... were Comhelicopters are much better than puts", Mr Alkhimov said civilians, and 1,800 members of

# WEEKEND BABY PRINCE

London, Mar. 10. The Queen will take her first outing this weekend since her baby was born three weeks ago, it was learned tonight.

They expect her to drive with the infant Prince to spend In line with Royal custom, no name for the baby Prince has yet been announced nor any photograph published. These events will come in time for the "This has resulted in pressure being christening within two weeks." The Queen is already receiv-ing occasional callers, at

Buckingham Palace. Parliament.

In her reply to Parliament the Queen said: "I thank you most sincerely for your loyal and dutiful address on the occasion of the

birth of my third child. "The assurance of your joy and your constant affectionate concern ... for our well-being have deeply moved my husband and me and have added to our happiness in the birth of our second son."-AP.

### Iraq bans Eden's memoirs

Baghdad, Mar. 10. today banned the memoirs of Sir Anthony Eden, British Prime Minister during the 1956 Suez crisis, and ordered the confiscation of all copies of the book.

A Ministry of Guidance order gave these reasons for the ban. "The author defends

crumbling British im-

perlalism; "Attacks cruelly and falsely the immortal Iraqi July 14 revolution, its leader, General Abdel, Karim freedom movements in the

greater Arab homeland; \*Defends the former House of Lords debate on de-leaders and Royal family fence, that the Royal Air Force "I hope that a compromise of the exterminated Iraqi re- was "deliberately starved" of

Iraqi Republic."-Reuter.

# ROBBERS

### by a China Mail reporter

A courageous 15-year-old girl chased after three burglars yesterday even though she was gagged and her hands were tied

The girl was tied up when three men, pretending to be plumbers, entered a Kowloon City flat and ransacked it.

She chased after them when | "It's in the water closet, the they left 15 minutes later, tak- landlord told us," said the same | c ing a radio and several hundred man outside.

The girl was Rita Chiu Ling, to the bathroom where they taking away an eight-valve c. Fung, senior staff member of Then one of them came out radio and several hundred dol-

Yung Street, first floor.

At about 10 a.m., three men knocked on the door. attention one of them The girl peoped through the

spy-hole in the door and asked them: " "Who are you looking

Pipes, they said

"But there is nothing wrong with our plumbing," said the

### Britain short of aircraft?

London, Mar. 10. Field Marshal Lord Harding, a former Chief of the Imperial General Staff, said tonight it would be rash to assume that Britain would never again, in a different context, become involved in operations comparable with Suce in a milltary selise.

He was complaining during a

transport planes. Speaking of Sucz, Lord Hard-"Incites traitors and ing said Sir Anthony Eden had spics from among the written in his memoirs of a followers of imperialism, inside shortage of parachutists. But and outside the country, to the shortage — and it was work against the immortal crippling — was of alreraft. —

Paris, Mar. 10. The Seine Tribunal today turn-'ed down Brigitte Bardot's demand that the Charrier Bottled Water Co. remove big advertising posters which pose the question !Does baby like Charrier?"

Glendinning, as it disintegrated. Brigitte argued that the slogan suggests all is not well between her and her husband. Jacques Charrier. In French the word for baby is pronounced like the letters "BB," which every Bardot fan knows stands for Brigitte. Bardot, The tribunal said there is no

urgency to get the posters down, because the Charrier Company has added a picture of a plump little baby and a bottle of water to its ad-Tribunal said, reason to think the slogan Brigitte referm to Chartier.



BRIGITTE BARDOT

there is no Brigitte and her husband reserved the right to file', a damago sult in civil court against the water firm,---UPI.

ed the 70-year-old grandmother

that she would be hurt if sho

Seeing the robbers on the run

the young girl, still gagged and hands still tied up behind her

back, chased them down the

stairs and into the street until she met a Sanitary Department

inspector in Ma Tau Kok Road. Mr Fung told the China Mall

had been taken to hospital for

gagged ped her on the face to stop her

KUNGSHOLM

behind her back.

a look so that we can start re-

Tied up

The three tied her up with

The door opened. In came the made a noise.

cloth and rope they had this morning that nobody was

brought along. She shouted injured except his daughter who

Fearing she would attract bruises when one robber slap-

PASSENGERS & CREW MEMBERS OF

three men. They went straight and said to the girl, "We have lars in cash and left the pre-found it. Please come in to have mises in less than 15 minutes. pairing."

He lives in a flat at 24 Ying

When the incident occurred, Mr Fung, his amah and children were away from home. Only his 70year-old mother and his daughter, Rita, were in.

"The landlord told us to come here to repair some bath-room pipes," one of them re-

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motorcycle collided with a water

Manila, Mar. 11.

'day.—UPI.

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## Record turnovers but little price changes

Despite a record turnover for the week of \$28 million the market closed mixed with prices, except in two or three instances, changing fractionally.

With the announcement of a believed that good company \$2 dividend and an \$8 bonus, news was also a contributing Kowloon Docks rose by leap factor.

and bounds and closed at \$9414, 1 Two other stocks came in for a rate of \$21 on the week. It is sharp rises. They were Telephones and Textiles. The former on a more speculative scale while the latter came in for good buying demand. In Stores, Daries after a

> eased off at the close on a spate of profit-taking. Watsons remained steady at around \$26.50 although demand was lacking. Lane, Crawfords

stendy rise during the week

eased on lack of support. Interest in utilities appeared to lessen with the exception of Telephones which came in for a sudden rise on good demand. They closed at \$381/4-a rise of

\$3.50 on the week. Both the ferry companies were Business done at the Hong-| fractionally lower due to midkong Stock Exchange this morn- week profit-taking. ing amounted to approximately. Banks and Unions weakened

\$2,614,000. Noon quotations and somewhat. Textiles and Nanyangs both Shares Impers Sellers Bales improved on the week, Textiles passed the \$10 mark and buyers appeared to be unsatisfied. 50 in 1280 | Profit-taking, although evidence failed to dent the market and any spate of selling

was easily absorbed. Brokers feel confident that 1000 of 7.20 | the market will continue firm 1000 of 7.10 | with possibly still higher turnovers. Prices are expected to re-200 o 172 main steady.

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New York, Mar. 10. Rail issues continued to spearhead the recovery in stocks in moderately active trading today.

| The market rallied sha<br>yesterday following a se | rply<br>ven- |
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| was fuelled by the bullish s                       | tute-        |
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| The news background                                | nlso         |
| continues favourable;                              | Wall         |
| COTANITATION AND A COLUMNIA                        | Roma         |

The market was ex- Street unticipates a report by tremely active Government economists which during the day re- will put capital spending this sulting in an an- year at record levels and some other record turn- 15 per cent above over 1959. Many rates Du Pont led the blue chip marked up advance with a gain of nearly and interest was two. There were big gains well spread. Turn- among electronics, while motors over was \$6,392,000. were mixed.

The week opened! Today's volume was 3,350,000 with yet another | shares. record turnover of Of a total 1,196 issues traded, \$7,600,000. Interest | 529 were higher and 460 lower. 

| Docks which closed at \$84.   | 40 bonds   |
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| Although the  | Closing prices   |
| volume of business  | Abitibi Pwr. & Paper \$ 3  |
| recorded was on a   | Algoma Steel Corp  |
| modest scale the  | Allied Mills Inc.  |
| demand for shares   | Am. Brake Shoe   |
| was by no means   | Am. Cable & Radio Corp   |
| satisfied. Rates on   | American Cyanamid Co   |
| the whole were well   | Am. Home Prod  |
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| maintained. Utilities   | Am. Natural Gas  |
| met with profit-  | Ant. Sugar Ref   |
| taking and closed   | Armeo Steel  |
| fractionally lower.   | Anbentos Corp  |
| Turnover amounted   | Bank of Montreal   |
| to over \$4,787,000.  | Dinkin Hove Brotte   |
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Firestone Tyre & Rubber ...
First Nat. City Bank Gatineau Power ...... General Dynamics Gen. Tyre & Rubber ...... Grumman Aircraft ...... Gulf Oil ..... Hammond Organ Heyden Newport Curp, ..... Hussman Refrig. ...... Ingermoll-Rand ...... Inland Steel Co. ...... rise of Kowloon 15 utilities ............... 85.97 Interchemical Corp. ....... Kaiser Industries ...... Kansas C. Power & Light ... Lowenstein & Bons. McDermott J. Ray ...... McDonnell Aircraft Monsanto Chemical Co: .... Montecation Motorola Inc. National Biscuit Co. ...... National Dairy Prod. ...... National Steel Corp. ...... Norando Mines Ltd. ...... Norfolk & Western Ry. .... North Amer, Aviation

Cana, Bk. of Comm. .....

Campbell Soup Co. .....

Cal. Tractor

Royal Bank of Canada ..... Bears, Roebuck & Co. ..... Sofeway Stores ..... Saint Reg. Paper ...... Schenley Inc. Scott Paper Smith, Kline & French ..... Solar Alceraft South Puerto Rico Sugar ... Southern Natural Can ..... Steel Cu. of Canada ...... Steep Rock ..... Sterling Drug Co. ..... Slokely-Van Camp. ..... Stone & Webster ..... Sunshine Mining ..... Textron Inc. Thickel Chem. ...... Tide Water Oil ..... Traders Finance ...... Tri-Cont. Warrants
Twentieth Century Fox Film 3114xd Union Oil of Cal. ...... 44% United Fruit U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF Waukesha Molora ..... Westinghouse Air Brake .... West Va. Pulp & Paper .... Winn-Dixle Stores Zenith Radio .....-UPI.

# Buyers

Chemical Fund ..... 10.52

Comwitti Stock ..... 14.62

Dividend Shra ..... 2.83

Dreyfus Fund ...... 13.45

Eaton & How Stock . 23.04

Electronica Inv ..... 7.35

Found Mut Fund .. 10.02

Hamil Fd HC-7 .... 4.90

Instit Found ...... 10,30

Instit Growth ..... 10.33

Invest Tr Boston .... 10.77

Keystone Bus B2 ... --

Mass Inv Tr ...... 12.03

V. 1. P. ..... 10.35

Keystone, Canada ...

Mass Growth .....

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Tele El Fund ......

Value Line Fund ...

3135 Wellington Fund ... 13.47

Income .....

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| ١ | sion:  | ,            | Funding Loan                        |
| ı | Sellers                                      | Buyers       | Funding Stock 3                     |
|   | Affiliated Fund 7.05                         | 7.62         | £69-1/16                            |
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|   | Axe Houghton B 0.15                          | 0.86         | Savings 37, 1900/                   |
|   | Bullock Fund 12.31                           | 13,49        | Savings 37, 1965                    |
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|   | Canadian Int Growth 0.19                     | 10.04        | Chartered Bank-                     |
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Hongkong—£0544, Lloyd's Bank "A"—60s 3d, Aircraft and hiptors la 135d. Breweries Distillers Co-334 3d.

Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement-68: Goodines Wall & Lead Ord-44s Coal. Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-418 435d. United Steel-75s Oc. Vickers Ltd-32s 735d.

Associated Electrical—50s 9d. Electrical & Musical—51s 6d cor. English Electric Co-40s 36. General Electric—37s 3d. Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. det P & O Steam Navigation def ord-

Textiles Coats J & P Lttl-35s 415d. Courtaulds Ltd-01s 414d. Cons Goldfields of Bouth Africa-

British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-British Petroleum Co., Ltd-63s

# Incomplete.

We regret that owing to poor reception New York stock and com modity prices are incomplete.

Malaya's industry

By GORDON HUNG

Hongkong capital is playing an important part in the industrialisation of Malaya and at the moment eight Hongkong companies with an estimated applical of M\$28,400,000 have submitted plans to the Federation Government for eight projects under the Pioneer Industries Ordinance.

Hongkong's total investments in have an adequate outlet, esploneer industries in the coun- pecially when several applicatry was record only to Britain, tions have been received for which leads the list of foreign the manufacture of the same investors with a total of M\$9 products. million. Hougloong's figure stood at M\$2 million followed by America, Australia, Japan, have stipulated that before they Germany, Denmark, Indonesia bre prepared to go shead with and Holland.

After the independence of tariff relief. Malaya, the Federal Government began looking into the capital into the country to help staff shortage. industrialise the country, which depended primarily on tin and

The Government tackled this problem with a for-sighted "ploneer" industries. These are mill. Industries which the Government considers would improve Wall Street rally the country's economy and brought an initial burst which have not previously of buying on the Stock existed in Molaya.

Exchange today, but a Thirty-three industries, 14 reaction set in before the with entirely local capital, have been given "tax holidays", while Industrial leaders held a part their 169 products, which on at Petaling Jeyn, a garden of their gains, particularly range from infants steels, which responded to to chemicals and antiblotics, figures showing a record United from light industrial machinery

The prerequisites for granting

O Local men must be train-

Sufficient facilities at

• Favourable prospects of

local capital, three have more

than half local capital, five less

than half, and the rest are

Thirty-five of the firms whose

applications are still under con-

elderation proposed to have en-

tirely local capital, eight to have

more than half local capital,

seven less than half and 20

DELAY

nine Hongkong companies ap-

plied for ploneer status, one was

refused because other companies

had applied to make the same

product and were therefore

status, three are in the process

of being considered and the

estimated capital of M\$28.4

is expected to be called up at

Inche Mohamed Khir Jobari,

listed four reasons for the delay

in dealing with the applications

the credit-worthiness of the

applicants and the extent of

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o in many instances, mar-

ket surveys have to be made to

Exchange rates

Time is required to check

Although in the beginning

further development exist.

wholly foreign-owned

wholly foreign capital.

given priority.

later date.

executive posts;

Kingdom output for February. to chemicals and antibiotics, factories - only half of them British Government bonds granted ploneer status. attracted little attention and had TAX HOLIDAYS a dull appearance at the close. Oil shares had an irregular The tax holidays range from ride but ended mainly higher. two to five years depending on Gold's dropped after a firm openthe type of industry. ing. Coppers also failed to hold

and

### early gains but tine finished firm,—AP. Closing Prices

London, Mar. 10.

British Transport 37s, 1970/08-Consolu 215%—£47-5/16. ui 315%, 1969--

/03-£90-13/16. /75-E7416. A" Ltd ord-55s.

British Motor Corp. Ord—19g 9d.
Ford Motor Co—97s 10%d.
Howker Siddeley Group Ord—31s,
Rolls Royce Ltd Ord—17s 3d.
Rootes Ltd "A"—9s 6d.
Standard Triumph International—

South African Breweries-25s Cd.

British American Tob. Co., Ltd-Umperial Tobacco Co., Ltd-695 Od. Miscellaneous Boardman Marden Ltd-4s 715d. British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—90s.
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Southern Rinta Cons Lid—20s 9d.

Union Corp.—72s 6d. Union Corp—72s 6d. in dealing with the West Driefontein Goldmining—177s for tax exemption:

Burmah-469 3d.

By the end of last year ensure that the products would

A number of applicants their projects, they wanted to be granted tariff protection or

6 Some difficulties have prospects of encouraging foreign been experienced because of the

Among the bigger industries now under study or have been granted pioneer status in orinciple are an American tyre factory, a Japanese car factory, an policy of granting tax-free American refinery and chemical offers to what they considered fertiliser plant, and a paper

With this boom in industry. that has employed nearly 2,000 people in the past years, less and less land that was set aside for pioneer industries is becoming available.

Most of the building is going the Federal capital.

A record number of 50 pioneer industries - representing multi-million dollar projects are to be set up there this

This total is as many as the number of factories set up there during the last six years. . Now the Petaling Jaya Corploneer status to applicants are: poration, which runs the 4,000nere town, is in a quandary. Only 15 acres are left out of ed for managerial and higher line 480 acres set aside for in-

"The demand seems endless," the administrator, Inche Abdul Whother it is in the Aziz, said. "Industry creates in-115%, 1999/2004 - public interest to encourage the dustry, and the more factories development of such industries; that come here, the more want to join them.

### A PROBLEM

The problem now confronting has the Corporation is whether or been invested in pioneer in- not to develop one sector of the dustries so far and of the 33 town that has already been companies. 14 have entirely earmarked for housing.

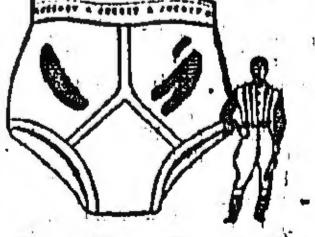
The other area where ploneer Johane Bahru, which is at tha southern-most end of the Federation, Joining Singapore island with the rest of the Molayan peninsula. Here industrial land is at a premium and limited.

Now the Government is looking into the possibilities of developing Malacca on the southwest const of Malaya and making it a first-class lighterage

But the Government warns. the Ministry of Commerce and industry cannot force new industries to go to any particular area. All they can do is to Two of the present eight develop or improve facilities in have been granted pioneer vorious areas,

Industrial observers say that at the rate of establishment of others will be considered at a ploneer factories, the Government target of obtaining The eight companies have an M\$3,000 million for industrialization over 20 years would million, but only M\$11,105,500 be achieved.

And the Government's aim to spread the economy of the Of this \$1,285,000 will be country over a wider area provided by Malaya and the with tin and rubber remaining remainder by Hongkong sources. | the backbone of the economy of the country - and providing Although these applications were made last year, the Minis- more employment for the ter of Commerce and Industry, nation's expanding population will be realised.



unofficial exchange market this



Thursday:

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# in UK railway

### MACMILLAN NOTES BIG DEFICIT OF TRANSPORT COMMISSION

London, March 10. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, today forecast higher fares and charges on British railways.

pervices would be reduced allowance for a five per cent

owned railways, had a total by a committee of inquiry, deficit of £350 million over the lust five years, he said in the House of Commons.

### Russia to pay royalties amicable settlement of the wage question and all that went with to Maugham

St Jean Cap Ferrat, Soviet Union for the Russian editions of his novels, a spokesman for the 450,000 railwaymen. Mr Maugham confirmed

today. Mr Maugham is one of the first. Western authors to be paid royalties by the Russians outside the USSR for reprints of West-

Since Soviet editions of any | Liminary canter."-Reuter. book run to 150 million copies in Russia alone, as compared to a total of 12 to 20 million copies in the entire Western world (including the United States and Canada), Mr Maugham, who is paid a small percentage on each book, stands to gain a "considerable sum," the spokesman said. Up to now the Soviet Union has said it will pay royalties only to Western authors who ar willing to come and spend the money Inside Russia.--UPI.

shoulder reassuringly.

**ACROSS** 

3 Cold war ammunition? (8)

11 Set free and let again? (B)

16 Heathen J swindle subse-

18 Though insune, rang indeed!

21 Fashion tax? It's not exces-

to cause an obstruction, (8)

8 Gallie enthuslasm. (4)

9 Boater. (5, 3)

quently. (8)

13 Part of a foot. (4)

25 Made beloved, (8)

one this volume. (4)

death sentence.

teurs .- AP.

At the same time, uneconomic This deficit included on and more lines not paying their waye increase recently negotiated to avert a nation—wide strike, but did not include further increases recommended

> The Transport Commission itself was top heavy and must necept a radical alteration in its structure, including decentralisation of management.

### SHORT-TERM HELP

The first thing to get was an amicable settlement of the wage term financial help which the government must make available because the Commission did not have the resources, he

While Mr Macmillan was making his statement, Sir Brian The British novelist, Mr W. Robertson, Chairman of the Somerset Maugham, will British Transport Commission, receive royalties from the was meeting leaders of the three railway unions to discuss the Guillebaud report which proposed a new wage structure for

> These recommendations, if implemented in full, are expected to cost at least £40 million a year.

One of the union officials said today's talks were a "pre-

### Hunt to lead

London, Mar. 10. Sir John Hunt, leader of the successful Everest expedition in 1953, is to lead an expedition to the mountainous regions of the Staunings Alps in Greenland this summer, it was announced today.—Reuter.

Los Angeles, Mar. 10.

DOWN
1 Close to my heart, (4)
2 Letters from Lime. (4)

6 Pale and fowl-like. (5)

7 Fastener for a door, (5)

9 Green stuff for a Capa boy?

12 Growing church official. (5)

14 Box from a rich estate, (5)

former in the road. (5)

20 Rendered assistance. (5)

22 Possibly rural cleric. (4)

24 Pitcher of the new era. (4)

16 Voice, (5)

injury. (4)

murder trial

Pretty Carole Tregoff burst into tears yesterday as she

Her co-defendant, Dr R. Bernard Finch, 42, patted her

The wealthy surgeon and his shapely mistress are ac-

walked from the courthouse where a jury is deliberating for

the sixth day her guilt or innocence on a murder charge.

cused of murdering his socialite wife. Both face a possible

Carole, 23, snapped "get away" when a newsreel camera-man put his camera within a foot of her face to picture her

A British Crossword Puzzle



Former King Leopold of Belgium (centre), his wife Princess Liliane De Rethy (right), and Princess Maria Gabriella of Savoy (left) look at the finger-less hands of a patient at the Marudadu Leprosy Centre at Polambakkam, southwest of Madras, India. All three visitors are wearing the traditional garlands of welcome. The Marudadu Centre is one of 40 Leprosy clinics in the zone AP Photo.

### Lebanon: no shares. no pipeline

Cairo, Mar. 10. Lebanon deadlocked the Arab League economic conference today by insisting that Arab countries without oil resources should share part of the projects with their richer neighbours. The Lebanese delegation to

the conference said firmly, "no shares, no pipeline." Arab League secretary general Abdel Khalek Hassouna announced the conference would put off its oil talks until the

next pession. Arab nations cannot build the Kuwait-Lebanon pipeline without Lebanon's agreement.—

### FLOODS KILL 20

Alegre, Brazil, Mar. 10. Twenty persons were killed and an estimated 24 persons are missing and presumed dead today in flooded farm areas surrounding this Espirito Santo

state town. Cloudbusts on the heels of torrential downpours lashed Alegre, Livestock loss and property damage was high.-UPI.

### K's letter

Washington, Mar. 10. Anrushchev's personal letter to President Eisenhower this week dealt with Eisenhower's visit to Russia in June, according to diplomatic officials.—UPI.

Mr Doerfer later admitted this before a congressional committee. Mr Hagerty said today the President had been "aware" of this testimony.

# leesigms Save

Washington, Mar. 10. Mr John Doerfer, the Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) announced today he was resigning his post to spare President Eisenhower "possible embarrassment."

President Elsenhower accepted Mr Doerfer's resignation resign was "a wise one".

Mr Doerfer has been under fire from Congressional investigators in the past week for allegedly accepting hospitality of a big radio and television company executive aboard his yacht off Florida.

The FCC is the Government agency responsible for granting operating licences to radio and television stations.

A New York newspaper first published an account of the hospitality Mr Doerfer received from Mr George Storer, who holds FCC licences for a number of television and radio sta-

for his services in the past but commission, has been named by which said his decision to the President as his successor.-



EISENHOWER . . . . He knew.

# 49-day ordeal

STILL

**AGADIR** 

Agadir, Mar. 10.

70-year-old teacher of the

Koran was the ninth

survivor to be extricated

today from the ruins of

last week's earthquake.

On seeing the light of day, he fainted, overcome by exhaus-

He, like today's other eight

survivors, was immediately taken to the Italian field hos-

Meanwhile, it was reported

that six-year-old Armand Kal-

fon: a Moroccan Hebrew and one of the four children found

in the Talbordj quarter ruins this morning, died soon after

his rescue in the arms of his

Alice, Armand and their 15-

year-old sister Inequeline who

has become mentally deranged lay twelve days under the ruins

During her 12-day entomb-

ment under the debris. Alice

lost complete sense of time.

Pulled out from the ruins, she

said to her rescuers that the "three days" had seemed very

sister Alice.

of their house.

long.—AFP.

Honolulu, Mar. 10. Four starved Russians rescued from a drifting landing craft in the North Pacific were recovering rapidly today from their 49-day ordeal.

The U.S. navy received word from the carrier Kearsarge, His resignation will become which brought the four soldiers effective next Monday. Mr aboard by helicopter, that each with a letter which thanked him Frederic Ford, a member of the had gained about five pounds since their Sunday rescue, The Kearsarge is taking them to San Francisco, where it is due on March 15.-AP.

### British Guiana proposals

London, Mar. 10. Britain today presented proindependence for South American colony of

CANNED HEAT CANNED ICE HICKORY FLAKS HICKORY CHIPS ICE NUDES KRISPY: KANS DOOR STOPPERS BOTTLE STOPPERS LINT BRUSH SUEDE RENEWER SUEDE CLEANER WEATHER STRIP HOUSEHOLD LADDERS SHOWER CAPS SPOT ERASER FOIL WRAP SHOE RACKS CAKE DECORATORS BOTTLE WARMER SPONGE CUSHIONS

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### Brown now Governor

# powerless

Sacramento, Calif., March 10. California's Governor Edmund Brown said today that he was now absolutely 'powerless' to save convict author Caryl Chessman from the gas chamber on May 2.

menting on the action of the State Senate Judiciary Committee early today in rejecting by a narrow eight to seven margin his bill proposing the margin his bill proposing the abolition of capital punishment in California.

5 Did it give the Ancient Briton a fit of the blues? (4)

The Governor, who is persornily opposed to capital
punishment, said he was
"deeply sorry" that bihad been rejected.

In what his lawyer called his "final decision," Chessman himself announced last night that he had abandoned his 12-year 19 Good watermen don't like 10 Make some allusion either legal fight to escape the gas chamber.

SPECIAL SESSION The California Legislature is

now expected to adjourn the special session Governor Brown 21 Mother, I am to do some had called to enable it to 23 A spinner at the summit. (4)

nearly 12 years since his con- Reuter.

Governor Brown was com- | viction in 1948 on 17 charges,

CLEMENCY Governor Brown said it was not true, as some believed, that Chessman's fato was now in his

"I continue to have general power of 'clemency," he mid. "But because Chessman has been convicted of other felonics, I could exercise elemency, as distinguished from a brief reprieve, only on the affirmation of the State Supreme Court,

"The court has twice refused such a recommendation." Chessman was granted 60-day reprieve only hours hefore he was due to enter the gas chamber.

Yesterday, his lawyers went into the State Supreme Court debate capital punishment, it again to claim that a judge it does, he said, "the regular erred in setting Chessman's new schedule of executions will con- execution date before the 00 days expired. The court upheld the view of the sentencing Governor reprieved judge that the new date was three other man la San Quentin vallet because it was not inprison's "death row," where tended to 'carry out the sen-

posals for constitutional reform leading to eventual British Guiana.

The proposals were contained in a secret memorandum submitted by the Colonial Secretary
Mr Jain McLeod, to a multiparty Guianan delegation at the
fourth session of the British Gulana constitutional conference .-AP.

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26 Conversion into metres gives 17 Tried to pass a star per-

27 I'm on this part of a building 19 Move soft-footed? (5)

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CHINA

Speaking on China, Mr Turner said disputes with India and Indonesia and events in Tibel would seem to indicate a more aggressive policy. But this was not borno out by the lack of activity in other areas of possible conflict.

"On the whole, it seems more likely that her main preoccupation during the past year has been not with foreign policy but with her internal affairs, Mr Turner sald. "The speed with which China

is planning to increase her inper month, U.K., British Possessions dustrial potential is bound to and other countries \$7.00 per month, result in stresses and strains News contributions slways wel- but any modifications in policy or practice introduced to relieve these should be viewed as temsubscriptions and newspaper dell- porary expedients and not in any sense as a weakening in intention to drive forward or a change in the broad direction of Government expenditure was participate by subscribing tothe advance." Mr Turner said that there

able attention had been devoted are still a number of disturbing to improve the transport system. features the outlook seems more The stability of the internal promising than for some time purchasing value of the currency had been one of the most successful achievements of the present Government but of late, there have been signs that the supply of money had outrun the 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 quantity of goods available for purchase and efforts had been Births, Deaths, Marriages, made to combat this by raising ed unessential commodities and by an active drive for savings.

### JAPAN

Speaking on Japan, he said that last year had been one of the most prosperous In the post-war period. The volume of foreign trade had expanded considerably. There was a rapid recovery in balance of payment problems. The index of industrial production had risen appreciably and Japan

had considerably increased her export markets. .The textile industry had con-

tinued to expand and exports had held up well in spite of restrictions in a number of countries.

This year's rice crop was expected to, be the largest ever recorded and it was being predicted that in the not too distant future, Japan would be selfsufficient in production. PHILIPPINES

Speaking on the Philippines, Mr Turner said there had been a marked improvement in the economy during the year with the achievement of self-sufficlency in corn and rice, an excellent sugar crop and a reported favourable balance of trade for the first time since the war.

being seriously reduced. , Mr Turner added in general indicative of the continued efforts was little doubt that industrial the President seemed satisfied being made to encourage production had shown a marked with the present state of the industrial development. increase last year and consider- economy and "even if there

Inflationary pressures had

### VIETNAM

Mr Turner said there had been signs of expansion in the Vietnam economy during the year but while progress had been maintained in agricultural developments, industrial development had proceeded at a slower pace,

A number of new industrial projects however, aimed at conserving foreign exchange would go some way towards rectifying the present unfavourable balance

of payment. Mr Turner sald a bumper rice crop was forecast for 1980. Reporting on Cambodia, Mr Turner said the five year for the development plan diversification and improvement of agricultural production and a modest programme of industrialisation had been drawn up.

### B BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

girls of 18 the vote is that it already lit, and burned out.

Surely youth is taken serious-IT'S EASY TO TELL which side ily enough today, when a boy who has made a fortune by grimacing and shouting retire and keep his grandparents in luxury. I suppose that if the proceedings in the Commons were televised,

> saying would be sung. No-wonder

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Ty said the magistrate "for "Isn't that enough? Are you trying to light a match with ready to be lowered, damn you?"

thought my cigarette was out," said the man. The magistrate Morning Post and the frowned impatiently. He said:

A Mr Welcome complained (Japanese film in English version). I frowned impatiently. He said:

"Are you implying that you that he was thrown out of the expected to light the match with expected to light the match with ready to be lowered, damn to The Centre Of The Earth," starting Pat Boone, James Mason and Ariene Dahl. CAPITOL: "Three Dolls in College" (Japanese film in English version). I parameter than the was thrown out of the parameter with the match with before date of publication. expected to light the match with meeting, a cigarette that was out, in order to relight the elgarette? said the man. "Well, couldn't meeting.

NOTICE that one argument your boot?" "No," said the "it was a spent match.

sensibly. I think. Weight-lifting technique To lift a ballerina is far more a matter of poise and rivithm than of strength.

(Dancing instructor.) BRUTE strength in a ballet is ridiculous. How can the programme would include a lady look graceful with a dancer song or two from the young straining and grunting as he M.P.s, since it is the enter- tries to raise her from the tainers who would be elected if ground, as though she were a the franchise were extended to packing-case filled with tins? juveniles. What is not worth Equally absurd is the spectacle of the dancer who, having suc-ceeded in lifting his victim, The Coral Sea." starring Cliff chargers uncertainly under the Robertson and Gin Scala. staggers uncertainly under the WHAT reason had you," up at her, as though saying:
said the magistrate "for "Isn't that enough? Are you ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "Journey

 (News item.) T ADVISE him to change his are published in detail in a special, free, lift-out supplement Why not strike the match on I name by dead poll to in Saturday's China Mail. It comes in a specially detachthe box?" "I had no box," Unwelcome before the next able self-contained sheet and it is one of the many high-

Turner said anti-inflationary measures had some success but' an 'adverse effect on

THAILAND

foreign old.

This was intended to reduce

Speaking on Thailand, Mr revenue as many of the price cuts imposed were suffered by Government monopolies.

Increased exports for rubber, disappointing exports of rice. This year's rice harvest was expected to be good but competition in world markets was expected to result in further, price Mr Turner said the setting-up

of a national council for economic development and an industrial finance corporation in which the Hongkong and been halted to some extent but Shanghul Bank and the Merthere was very little sign that cantile Bank had agreed to wards the initial capital, was

### MALAYA

Speaking on Malaya, Turner said the progress of the first five year development plan was retarded in the early years pendence on this source by lack of funds but the improved dinancial position, together with a further instalment of the Brunei Government loan, loans from the United States development fund assistance from the United Turner said increased prices of Government to undertake the expenditure of about M\$250

million during 1960. This would mean that plen would be implemented to a greater extent than seemed likely two years ago. He said the increased world

demand for rubber and tin had benefited all sections of the Malayan economy.

### SINGAPORE

Mr Turner said that the new Singapore Government, composed of energetic young men, had a well disciplined party behind it. It was hoped this would be

able to give Singapore the firm vigorous government needed in dealing with the many problems likely to arise during the first years of the new state's evolu-

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Jay-

hawkers," starring Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker and Nicole Maurey.

HOOVER & GALA: "The Last

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Story

On Page One," starring Rita liny

LEE & ASTOR: "A Mermaid's Love."

worth. Anthony Francissa, and

Dorothy

Olg Young.

Voyage," starring Robert Stack,

Malone and

RILNIS AND NIGHT SPOTS

the country's dependence on were quiet during the first half to effect a cure unless it were to of 1959 but the charp rise in be followed up by a reduction

the rubber price brought in- in Government expenditure and creased business during the of this there has been no sign," second half. There had been a decline entrepot trade due mainly

restrictions by Indonesia. Mr Turner said in spite of hopes expressed for rapid dustrialisation commerce was likely to be the mainstav of the economy for some years come. Manufacturing was hamtin and maize had offset the pered by Singapore's relatively small market and labour costs which were higher than Hongkong's and Japan's.

### BORNEO

Speaking on North Borneo, Mr Turner said a development programme had been drawn up for the next five years involving expenditure of M\$70 million. The main emphasis would be on roads, harbours and air-fields,

Finance would be provided from colonial development and welfare funds, local revenue and loans. Speaking on Brunei,

Turner said the revenues of the state were still largely dependent on the oil industry. The Government, however, was anxious to lessen its dewas giving urgent attention the development of agriculture, particularly rubber planting and was encouraging the setting

up of new industries. Speaking on Sarawak, Mr rubber, pepper and timber and a bumper Illipe nut crop benefited

the revenue considerably. This had enabled a deficit of about M\$6 million in the development fund to be liquidated and a further sum made available for capital expenditure this

### INDONESIA

In Indonesia, economic conditions had steadily deteriorated and severe inflation continued to be caused by heavy military expenditure which had

been met by deficit financ-Attempts to combat inflation by drastic monetary measures almost brought the economy

a standstill. Banks in particular suffered severe losses. "It should have been obvious

that such a draconian measure

STAR: "Romance In The Land Of

lish sub-titles). METROPOLE: "Miss Secretary"

**NIGHT SPOTS** 

PARAMOUNT: Glancarlo and his

Italian Combo, "Continental Cock-tall Folies," and Vargas Alonso

MAXIM'S: The "Dairays," the acro-

batte comedy dames team.

CARLTON: Ben Conti ond

(Chinese film).

[The entire week's radio and television programmes

"Quartet Espagnol,"

Dreams" (Japanese film with Eng-

Speaking on Burma. Mr. Turner said the entry of quasi-government bodies into commerce had been a feature of business conditions for some time passed. During the year, a further development has been the increased participation of the Army which had turned its attention to a number of trading

shipping line. "The position of foreign tradmade almost untenable

HIGHBALL: Allen Brothers and June, Comedy Team, and Medicck, Marlowe and Susan, Tamed Imper-PRINCESS GARDEN: The Sadier Trio, tap dancers, and Vargas Alonso Quartet Espagnol.

> CEYLON Speaking on Ceylon, Mr

Trading conditions generally could not in itself be expected t Fortunately, the preduction

sold Mr Turner. The cost of living continued tributed more than 60 per cent to steadily upwards and by January of export income had continued it had risen to such an extent at a high level and better prices that the Government announced were obtained during the second measures to impose price con- half of the year.

"It is hardly surprising that Turner said the five-year deunder such conditions our office velopment programme which in Djakarta has had a difficult was approved in 1958 was now year and the recent directive gathering momentum and imthat all foreign trade should ports of machinery and building come under Government control material showed a steady inwill undoubtedly add to the dis- crease. Textile imports on the abilities under which we operate,"

### INDIA

Speaking on India, Mr Turner said that the coonomy showed general signs of improvement as the capital investment of the past few years bore

Industrial production began to move forward and it seemed likely that the second five year shares was in effect part of the plan targets would be achieved. purchase consideration. Although there was an improvement in the level of million should again be written

Mr Turner said that total out- next year. put of food grains showed a | The reserve fund had insubstantial increase but this had creased by more than \$47 little effect on food prices which million. increased sharply.

### PAKISTAN

Speaking on Pakistan, Mr. Turner said the economic position had benefited from the better administration introduced by President Ayub

Khan. The collection of overdue taxes had helped the revenue. Inflation had been checked and the balance of payments had

shown a steady improvement. Exports had recently shown an encouraging improvement.

country continued to be depen- 2316 million-the total of the dent to an almost unhealthy ex- group should exceed £400 tent on substantial contributions imillion. of foreign aid while selfsufficiency in food production would take some time to achieve. were being extended and he felt

### BURMA

activities, including a bank and

is doubtful whether the Foreign congratulated him on these Investment Act, designed to offer attractive terms to foreign investors, will have a great deal of appeal unless private enterprise is accorded more consideration than it has had hitherto."

Turner said that in view of the disturbed political situs-

tion there had been some

deterioration in the conomy and little attention had been paid to the ten year development plan.

and export of tea which con-Speaking on Mauritius, Mr

other hand had been lower.

### PROFIT

In conclusion, Mr Turner said the bank's profit amounted to more than \$28 million or \$4.6 million more than previous year's. This profit included the Mercantile Bank dividend.

No dividend had yet been received from the British Bank of the Middle East and a payment

foreign reserves, it was unlikely off Bank Premises. Dividends there would be any major re- absorbed more than \$15 million, laxation of the stringent import leaving a balance of more than \$2 million to be carried forward

Hongkong currency notes, in circulation increased by \$64 million because of a rise in the Excess Note Issue.

### **ACCOUNTS**

Current, deposit and other accounts, show a rise of \$163 million, while amounts due to subsidiary companies at about \$97 million mainly represent funds placed at the Bank's disposal by the Mercantile Bank.

Mr Turner revealed that the More encouragement was being last published balance sheet of given to investment from abroad the British Bank of the Middle and an oil refinery was being East showed a total of £93 established in Karachi by a million. When these figures consortium composed of British were added to the total of the and American oil companies. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's Mr Turner said, however, the consolidated balance sheet -

> Mr Turner said that banking services in the New Territories sure that these new would play thir part in the growth of such rapidly growing areas as Sheung Shui, Taipo, Tsum Wan and Yuen Long.,

50 YEARS Seconding the motion that the report and accounts be adopted was Mr Ellis Hayim, He said this was the fiftieth anniversary of his association with the

Bank. He said Mr Turner had been ready friend and "has handing companies would in fact be ed us metaphorically speaking, umbrellas on rainy days, perfollowing the introduction of haps even raincoats, and the export incentive scheme for nobody was happier than he Ricardes in "Ballet Bolero."

HOTEL MIRAMAR: Ser Faller and indigenous experiers, the order line Quartet with Miss Chau Ping.

His Quartet with Miss Chau Ping.

SUN YA: Music by Ollie Define and that import licences would only be issued to Burmese nationals comes into force in June," he faith, aided by the Board and faith, aided by the Board and staff, he had infused a new life "Under these circumstances, it into the Bank and shareholders "Under these circumstances, it into the Bank and shareholders

> The report and accounts were W. C. G. Knowles and Mr L. Leviticus 22.20. Kadoorie were re-elected direc-

achievements.

Company were re-elected au-

# REVIEW OF EVENTS IN ASIA IMIT

PRIDAY, MARCH II

Philippines, Dutch New Guines. Australia: New Zealand, Fiji. 3 p.m. Cannda, U.S.A., C. & B. America,

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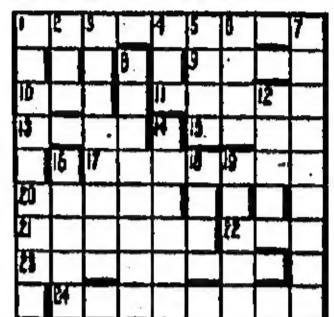
> Macso, 4 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 12 By Air China, Poople's Republic, 7 a.m. Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m. Thailand, Burma, Malaya,

nesia, Noon.

Japan, 1 p.m.

### CROSSWORD

Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.



Testiness. (9) Bingle, (8) 18. Inspiration-giver, (4)
15. Swimming contest, (4)
17. Squad. (7) 20. Nymph. (5)
21. Joyful, (6) 21 Joyful, (6) 22, Cheshire river, (8) 28, Number, (8)

24 Fruit courses. (8) Down. Outstanding. (9) Period of time, (8) 5 Alert (4) 6 Girl's name (4) 7. Imperile ISIAIUICIEPIAINI B. Ohureh (8)

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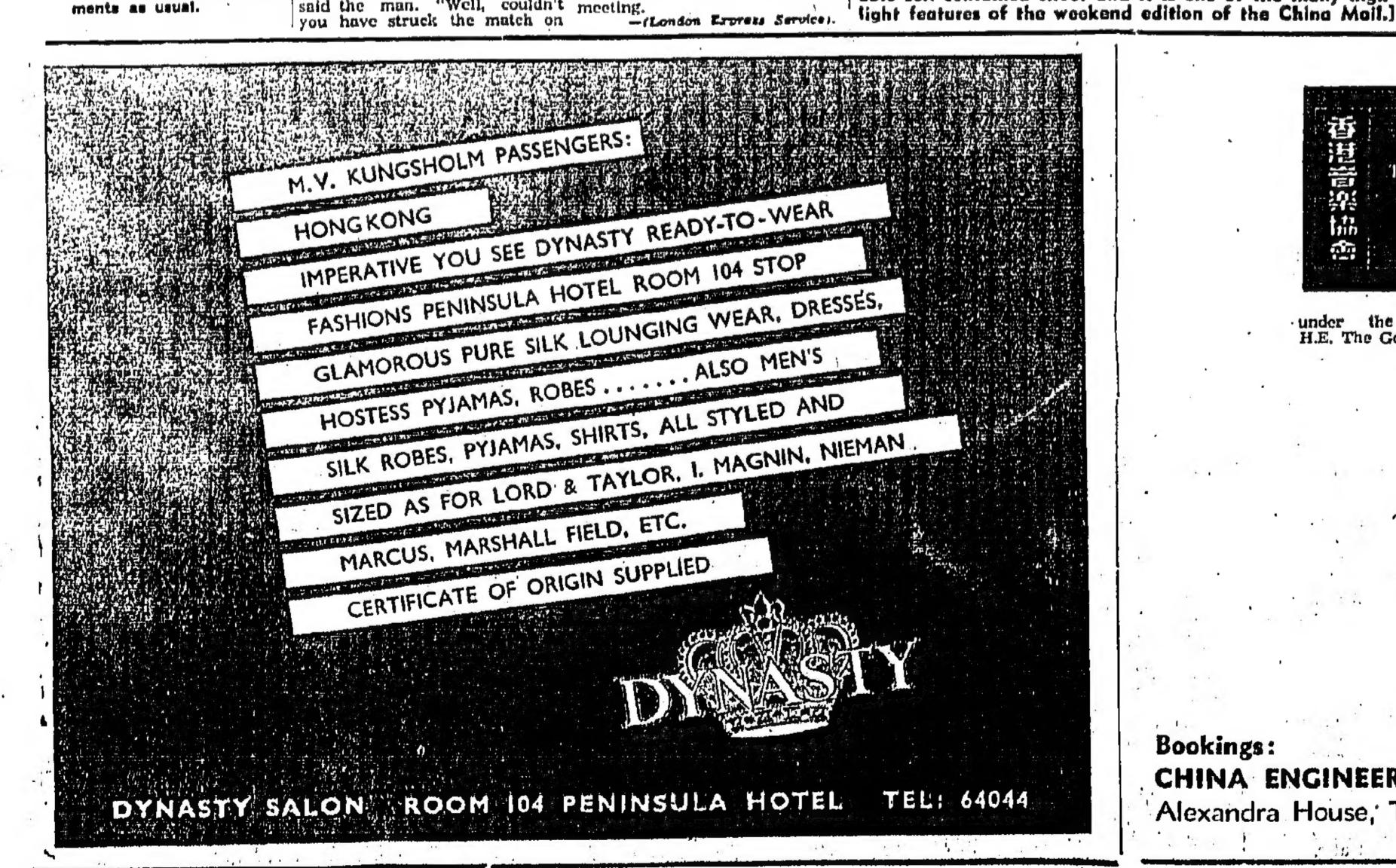
the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large tetter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 19 words, good: 20 words, very good: 31 words, excellent. Solution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION : Be hind bend HENIGHTED betide bide bing debit debt delan dene dent diet dine dint edae edit gibed hedge heed heeding bide hied hind hinged hinted need neighed nide teed tend tide tied tinged. London Express Service.

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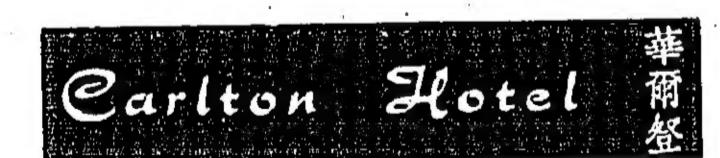
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Mr D. F. Cooper, Cathay Pacific Airways Representative in Australia, left on Cathay's Orietal Jet flight for Sydney yesterday.

Mr Cooper who was accompanied by his wife was in Hongkong to attend the C.P.A. Annual Traffic & Sales confer-ence which was held at the Gloucester Hotel.

Capt K. Steele. Operations
Manager of Cathay Pacific Airways, left on Cathay's Oriental
Jet flight for Sydney yesterday.
Capt Steele will spend two weeks in Australia before returning to the Colony.

Melbourne boy who recently won the "Ferry to Hong Koive" cloget competition, left with his mother on Cathay Pacific Airways flight for Sydney yester-

The Deputy Director General of Public Welfare of the Thai-Government, Mr Pakorn Angsusincha will arrive Cathay Pacific Airways flight from Bangkok today,

Mr Nai Pakorn Angsusiacha who is accompanied by two assistants will leave for Manila on Sunday.

# Crossing hens

Moscow, Mar. 10.

By transfusing the blood of turkeys to hens of the Russian white breed of several genera-tions, Soviet scientists have succeeded in producing a breed with quite new seatures, according to Tass.

plunage colour resembled that of turkeys, while after several generations, the birds became added.-China Mail Special,

### Desert exercise

A Royal Air Force Comet left
Lyncham today for El Adem
with senior Army and RAF
Manning added.

I show them something once they know it immediately." Miss staff officers who will direct joint exercise in the North African desert.

During the next 10 days, Transport Command troops and 130 out 4,000

The exercise will last from of years,"
March 21 to March 28.—China Mail Special,



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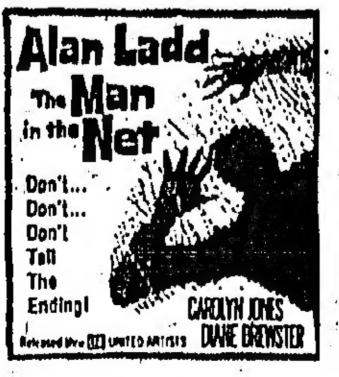
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# Miss Manning wins the

# hearts

By Steve Dunleavy

If a fair young Irish colleen has her way, half stars will be from a group of children Chinese North Point.

She is Miss Joan Manning. television, radio and nightelub star who at present is on a working holiday in Hongkong.

Miss Manning has won the hearts of dozens of young street urchins, by her daily afternoon singing, dancing and guitar

Under the scrutiny of many disapproving stares Miss Man-ning conducts her lessons usually in a busy North Point park.

FEW WEEKS AGO

"It all started a few weeks ago when I was walking home from my children's television programme," she said.

"A little boy approached me and indicated that he had seen me once on television. "The next day when I left for the studies I saw him again but

dozen friends. bumping into the group of

"One Sunday afternoon I de-cided to give the kids something to do with their time so I brought my guitar down to the park and played to them,

"The following Sunday I came In the second generation the down and there was at least a dozen children gathered around ready for a concert.

"Because they seemed to get such a thrill out of it I decided much heavier, their legs be-came longer and the form of the beak changed somewhat. Tass a day in entertaining them," she

### SHOCK

But Joan got the shock of her on February 27, four day fore the Agadir disaster). If excellent English one of her Earl Howe has tabled a c songs. "Some of them can even strum little tunes on the guitar,

"The amazing part about them is that they learn so fast. If

Miss Manning formerly chemistry student has been in Excreise "Starlight" is the biggest combined Army-Air Force exercise to be held outside Britain

"If I had my way I'd live Hongkong all my life. "And you could bet your life that I would have produced a few young stars within a couple

### Farmers subsidies reduced

London, Mar. 10. A reduction of £9 million in state subsidies to farmers was ennounced here today in the Government's annual farm price

The total subsidies for the financial year ending March 31, 1960 were estimated at about

£259 million. Guaranteed prices for pigs and potatoes will be increased, while those for sheep, wool, milk, hen eggs, the main cereal crops and sugar beet will go

There will be no change in the prices for cattle, duck eggs

The new rates become effective for the 12 months beginning on April 1 1900 -- Reuter.



MISS JOAN MANNING Daily singing and dancing lessons.

# mark —

SANDYS BLAMED London, Mar. 10. this time he was with half a Earl Howe, a Conservative peer and descendant of the famous 18th-century Admiral Howe, today complained that the Royal Navy was not on the scene quickly anough after the Agadir earth-

quake in Morocco.
"It took several days before the Royal Navy was able to appear," he said. "It shows up the weakness imposed on the Royal Navy by Duncan Sandys (former Defence Minister).
"The same thing is true to a

lesser extent of Mauritius. "We just have not got chough ships in the Navy now.

Earl Howe has tabled a ques-

CLOVER

# describes `ufiti′

Blantyre, Mar. 10. The mysterious "ufiti" of Nyasaland which puzzled zoologists and game experts since it was first seen in Nkata Bay last month has been tracked down by a Nyasaland game ranger,

Mr O. Carey. Mr Carey said here today the shaggy creature of the Northern Rain Forcests was "definitely not She was more arboreal than a

gorilla and her habits were more like those of the chimpanzee, he said. But he observed six points of physical differences between the ufitt and the chimpanzee, he

The most marked differences were in the head and feet. The (The Indian Ocean island of it had higher checkbones than Mauritius was hit by a cyclone the chimpanzee, and its hind foot on February 27, four days be-had a definite heel like that of

🕒 ja human. Mr Carey said he had been tion in the House of Lords for into the forests on the Kandoli next week, when he will ask if Mountain to track down the unti-the Government is satisfied with — now known to Africans as the Services' contribution at the ogo and believed by them to the Agadir disaster scene, parbe human beings transformed by ticularly that of the Royal powerful witch doctors.—China Mall Special.

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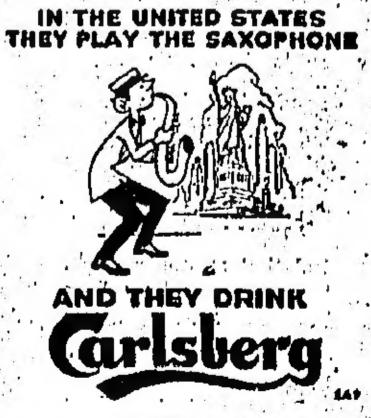
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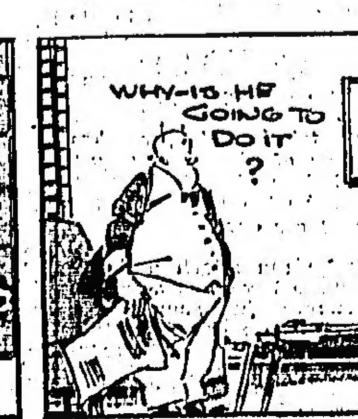
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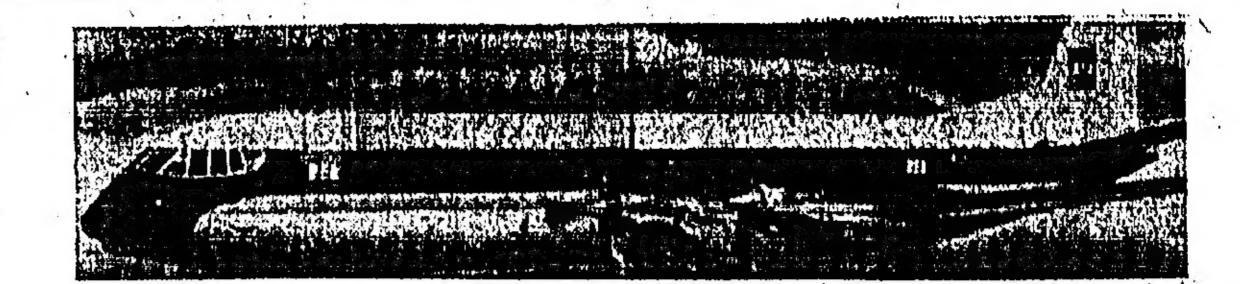








# IN THE 'SKY-BUS'



# WORLD BEATER It's faster than jets on short journeys

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960.

DRITAIN'S latest, biggest airliner, the Vanguard, sped successor to the famous Viscount and one that can an hour maximum. become the sky-bus of the world.

The red-winged Vanguard is fast, large, com-fortable and cheap to fly -- a plane to inspire a vision of service by the rival French Caravelle jet. an age of mass air travel.

the makers, that she could slash European fares by up to half.

B.E.A. will introduce the prop-jet Vanguard on the is forced to climb much higher. London-Paris route in July, minimum night return

As the first to fly in her, I can report:-

That is nine minutes faster than the scheduled Prague without another drop.

The 56-minute trip; I am told, is the sort of time Her running costs are low. So low, say Vickers, B.E.A. will be putting into their Vanguard schedules. For on short routes the jet-prop's point-to-point operation can be quicker than the faster pure-jet which

> SIZE: The Vanguard can carry 139 passengers AND 8,000 lb. of freight in her double-bubble fuselage. This is a bigger capacity than even that of the a very good air charabanc," he said

SPEED: Just 56 minutes (London-Le Bourget), long-range Britannia. The centre cabin of the three in B into Le Bourget Airport lost week — a king-tize with our speed deliberately cut well below its 425 miles the Vanguard is alone as large as a Viscount's fuselage. Fill her up in London, take on 100 passengers, and world, she "motors" beautifully and astonishingly she will call at Frankfort and Vienna on the way to quietly.

a little short of luxurious.

High over the French fields I walked on to the flight deck-itself a pilot's dream-and talked to the Vickers chief test pilot, Jock Bryce,

### The power

Neatly he summed up his airliner's appeal: "She's

And on the colossal power of her four outsize Rolls-Royce Tynes, the most advanced prop-jets in the

But on the manufacturing side there are some is the most spacious airliner I have seen. It is only just difficulties. Only 40 have been bought so far 20' for

> More orders are urgently needed. The makers say the biggest need now is for cheap-flying-in fact, a sky-

> Not for several years are the pure jets to be able to match the Vanguard type of economy on short-haut

> > -(London Express Service).

# HOW SCIENCE IS HELPING THE SPY

TT happened in neutral Geneva. Diplomats by the dozen had moved in I for a conference on the Far East. The suite in the Hotel Beau Rivage -for many years the favourite lodge of the British-was as plush, ornate and befitting a foreign secretary, as ever. The year: peace-time, 1954.

Then the security men went to work. The lesson they gave is described by Sir Anthony Eden in his memoirs like this: "Peeping Toms and flapping ears have gadgets never thought of when I was in Geneva

"I was soon warned of this and told that if I proposed to hold meetings in my sittingroom, as I had always done, must expect our discussions to be overheard."

Today, almost anything has,

bigger than a match-head, has created paradise for the spy and caused a revolution in security ulanning.

It is the transistor. Although it was discovered 10 years ago, only recently have scientists perfected ways to make it do all the jobs of a valve, in a fraction of the space.

### BEAMED

A radio transmitter now goes into a matchbox, or a packet of 20 cigarettes. A simple suction cap will hold it in place, under n chair or desk. Or leave it on a table, with a

few matches showing for authenticity, and it will transmit for a whole day, on one battery. The latter are how being made to shirt-button size. The latest technique dispenses

with batteries altogether. Power recorder, something no spy to work the device can be today would be without. It fits

### BY PETER FAIRLEY

and crystal in reverse.

Such instruments have short or loudspeaker. range. But a pocket transmitter, with a thin aerial running down I sat in on a round-table conthe trouser leg, can broadcast ference of six executives. Not clear conversations for more one quessed that any of these than a quarter of a mile. The devices were being used, BBC uses them. So does Prince although every word was being Philip, for TV. Cost?-between heard in the next room, and £25 and £150. Nothing to a going on to hair-thin tape in

The microphone is no longer recognisable. It is made into a watch, a button-hole flower, an ash-tray or a light-fitting.

Its tell-tale wires are gossamer-thin, invisible to all but the most suspicious. They can be threaded through clothing, wrapped around plants or tucked it the floorboard cracks.

A microphone, fronted by watch that actually works, can be bought for £8 10s, over the

from a bigger trans- into the breast-pocket of a suit

Walls have ears, the old box" simply absorbs and stores to five hours. It has the usual war-time posters warned, some of it, like a cat's whisker play-back and re-wind buttons, and the wrist-watch attachment can be used either as a "mike"

my suit pocket.

The recorder costs £75. The Gestapo built its prototype.

### TV CAMERA

Remember those old thriller conspicuous "Big Brothers?" films where the eyes of the portrait on the wall suddenly moved? They do today-with a was told to thump the con-TV monitoring canters behind, ference table to confuse unwel- sorbed in discussion, It measures as little as .3in. across and can be remotely controlled, focused, moved, or So can a miniature tape- switched to close-up, from any distance away.

have started to use mitter elsewhere. The "match- and will record perfectly for up larger versions to compare the signature on a cheque with specimens held in a central pool at head office. So have goldmines, to prevent pilfering of

> The camera, too, can be made to fit a buttori-hole, although a more elaborate version is needed for work on documents or

> Some idea of the mostery which even the peacetime spy

The Home Office deported Jerzy Florczykowski, a 22-year-Some of the inmates who was badly scarred in a car old Polish student at Imperial were given "second faces" had accident. The plastic surgeon College for passing information been habitual criminals. But crased "dozens of scars" from through the Iron Curtain in in an innocent letter and enlarged clearly later.

The telephone-tapper

Now he can attach a threeinch square box to eny part of the system, or just simply place "magnetic pick-up" within in the fully-equipped theatre of three feet of the line, The magnotic current set up by create the new faces are all electricity in the wires "carries" volunteers, and receive no fees. that far, and with it comes the



HAVE EARS . . .

 A wristwatch microphone at work: it broadcasts clear conversations more than a quarter of a mile ---or records them in the breast. pocket.

How can we protect ourselves come listeners. But he adds: "As a result, we must have this strange difference which For out of little beginnings big from all these terrifying in- "The only trouble was that been easy to hear in the more attracted Mr P. H. Screen, of truths often emerge. And what while I was attentive to this important moments and only Eltham College, to it. advice at first, I was apt to inaudible Sir Anthony Eden says he forget it when I became .ab- matter,"

when it did not

-(London Express Service).

## SCHOOLBOYS HELP MAJOR RESEARCH

**PHAEROMA SERRATA** is half an inch long. Blaberus Cranifer measures two inches. The first is a water-louse, the second a cockroach. Nasty, insignificant creatures? Yes. But both are creating unusual interest—often excitement under microscopes at two London schools.

And they are just two of a Society came in. They put Mr host of original research pro- Screen in touch with Dr V.B. jects starting up in schools Wigglesworth, Professor of across the whole of Britain. Biology at Cambridge Now So worthy is this enthusiasm supplies of cockroaches, plus backing it with more than HK\$32,000 a year.

The louse is the "pet" of this process. Hardly anything Mr M. C. Jacobs, of Hackney has been published on them. Downs School. On a day trip Both projects, and those at 46 to the east coast near Flatford other schools, are now getting Mill, his party found speci- grants from the society to buy mens under stones in brackish apparatus. Books fold them little.

the research began. expertly dissected, and its gate County Grammar, reprodigestive system and feeding duction of reptiles; Tonbridge, habits studied. For Mr Jacobs expansion of plastics; St John's, believes he may be on to a Leatherhead radioactive isotopes. "missing link" between mem- Mr C. A. Ronan, secretary of bers of the crustacean family- the society's special committee the lobsters, crabs and shrimps, on research in schools, away from the microscope," he work of immense value. It

Blaberus Cranifer is nearly pupil's interest. It may have a three times bigger than the usual cockroach. Its young are science masters. born alive, too, instead of hatching from eggs. It was just But the breed is found only tempo for what happens in a

in the tropics. That was where the Royal

among masters and pupils, that advice, afrive regularly at the august Royal Society is Eltham from the university.

Mr Screen told me: "These cockroaches grow in a series of jerks. We are trying to find out how their organs develop during

Winchester is studying moss; So Marlborough, enzymes; Stanburgh School at Watford Louse after louse is being vitamin B 12 in our diet; South-"It is a job tearing the boys explained: "We consider this vitalises science teaching and

long-term effect on recruiting From time to time I shall report details of these projects. happens in a school sets the

-By Peter Fairley

## new tace means a new life for 200

Detroit, Michigan. DLASTIC surgeons have given new faces to 200 has of photographic techniques convicts in the Detroit House of Correction suddenness in September last to help them make a new start in life after their release.

of faces.

"The results have been more encouraging than anyone ever Floch, chief of rehabilitation at

### Scarred

"We find that appearances do have a definite effect on personality. In many edges the correction of defects chariges the inmate's entire outlook on

For example: . A man had suddenly turned to a life of crime after his face

only six of them have got into his face and the man has be- microdots-messages reduced to fresh trouble since their change come a law-abiding citizen full-stop size, which can be sent

· A woman with a flat nose dreamed." said Dr Maurice became a criminal because people laughed at her. Her little fear of discovery, either. nose is being re-shaped along The old days of fiddling with "Brigitto Bardot lines," and she the function boxes down in the reports: "Every time I look at basement are over, my nose I feel good. For the first time in my life I'm not

> mad at anyone anymore," All operations are performed the prison. The surgeons who



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Act II: The Day Dresses of Paris



Act III, Scene I: The Cocktail Dresses of Paris

Act III, Scene II: The Evening Dresses of Paris

BY CHRISTIAN DIOR



your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you have to face a rather irritating situation, don't let it get you down. Meet it calmly and you will be surprised how easity you will get the better of it.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you can score an achievement to unusual your credit, don't be too boastful about it and thus avoid arousing envy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A disquieting report about a friend abroad will prove unfounded and will soon be cleared up by a cheerful letter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are very wise to curb sudden limpulse towards extravagance, but in your position you ought to be quite able to indulge in small luxuries once in a while,

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) If a friend does not accede If a friend does not accede too readily to a request west of spades against the you made, don't show im- club slam. East went up with patience. He will be more his see and South dropped the likely to respond if you queen. refrain from worrying him further.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): the West or South cards and could not tell who had the If you are moving to an- singleton spade. other country, don't break off all relations here, as you may well return and be happy to resume old friend- South ruffed and wound up mak-

I.EO (July 22-August 21): Having a sensitive nature, led back the spade and beaten you are liable to let a the slam and I have to agree with stranger's opinion of you assume too great importance. It hardly deserves to be taken too seriously.

VIRGO (August 22-Septem-· ber 22): A friend whose ndvice you sought, and who was sincere in giving it to you, may be hurt if you ignore it completely.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): In order to score a complete success in your work, it may be necessary to ask a colleague for somewhat closer co-operation,

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): It may be adyianble to atlck close to your

home today, as a knock at the door may mean a very pleasant surprise.

and you will both be greatly | ried a suitcase. relieved.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A social engagement may be cancelled at very short notice, but the postponement will prove convenient in the long

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you should aim for the highest achievement in your particular field, and the year may bring you rich rewards for all your efforts.

Now East went into a long

Finally, East came to the

West felt that East should have

Q.The bidding has been:

4 N.T.

A-Bid five bearis. Your part-

ner's four no-trump was Black-

wood and you must show your

TODAY'S QUESTION

· Your partner continues with a

bld of six clubs. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow

Pass

Pass

You, South, hold:

What do you do?

two noce.

now?

Pass

wrong decision and led back the

ing his contract.

huddle. He could not see either

### Merlin Goes Touring

-Magic Moves Faster Than A Jet Plane-

WISH," Knarf, the Shadow would you like to go riding in Boy, was saying to his the desert on a Camel?" sister, Hanid, "that we could

go far, far away."

Just then there was a sound of footsteps. The next moment, the desert, Mr Merlin, the Magnificent his fingers. SAGITTARIUS (November Magician, came out from be- There was a puff of smoke in 22 - December 21): The hind the bookcase. He was the air, When it cleared, there threatened quarrel with a drossed in a grey suit. He wore they were, all three of them, sitfriend will not materialise a cap and heavy shoes. He car- ting on three Camels. The

Let's go!

"Well, come along!" to Knarf and Hanid.

They looked at him in surprise when he spoke.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST

Pass

Pass

Pagg

AQJER VS4 4A87 #AK43 the Blackwood Convention.

♣J ♥Q86432

am can take you any place in

"For instance," he said, "how

Almost before Knarf and

Hanid had time to reply that

By MAX TRELL

they would like nothing better "Like where?" asked Hanid.

than to go riding on a Camel in the desert, Mr Merlin snapped

"Didn't I just hear you say you wanted to go far, far away? Come along and we'll go!"

said at once, "Will you really said Mr Merlin. "We're take us somewhere, Mr Merlin?" Egypt.

At this Knarf and Hanid both

NORTH (D)

♠ K84

¥ K 10 9

BOUTH

↑Q1092 ↑AJ

♦ None

East and West vulnerable

1 Pass 2 Pass 2 N.T. Pass 6 Pass

Theoretically, there was no

way that East could tell. Practi-

cally, there was one. East should

noted that South had leaped to

six clubs in preference to using

With 7-4-1-1 distribution,

South would have had the ideal

Blackwood hand since he could

let the bidding die at five clubs

in the event that North showed

no aces. With his actual 7-4-2

South had no reason to uso

Blackwood. He would have a

play for the slom irrespective of

how many aces North held.

Pass

Opening lead-AJ

Pass have reviewed the bidding and

- AJ108052

East South West

◆ K 10 8 6 5

▲ A.7003

**♦**QJ943

of blocks of stone. "Mr Merlin! What is that?": he asked.

desert was all around them.

In the distance, Knarf could

### Pyramids of Egypt

"It's one of the pyramids,". other one just as big.

"Certainly," said Mr Merlin. "Well," he said, "would you "A Magnificent Magician like I like to go to some other place?" "Where?" asked Knarf.

"Would you like to be on an Island floating around in the ocean?"
"Yes!" shouled Knarf

Once more Mr Merlin snapped "We would! We withis fingers. The Camels and the shouted Knanf and Hanid. sand and the pyramid disappeared like a burst bubble in . another cloud of smoke. The air He snapped his fingers. There suddenly turned, ice cold.

Now, when Knarf and Hanid looked around, they saw they were riding on an iceberg. It was a real mountain of ice. All around them were ocean waves.

"I hope you feel warm fortable place in the whole enough." Mr Merlin said. "Here world!" you'd better have some heavier clothes.



Knarf and Hanid discovered a crowd of Penguins.

make out an enormous object. In a flash, Knart and Hanid It seemed to come to a point. In a flash, Knard and Hanid high up in the sky. It was made found themselves wearing thick fur clothes.

Not far from where they were standing, Knarf and Hanid discovered a whole crowd of Penguins playing, "They live on this iceberg."

Mr Merlin explained. "When
the iceberg melts, they'll swim
away and find themselves an-

### Pleasantest spot

"And now," said Mr Merlin,
"how would you like to go to the nicest, pleasantest and most comfortable spot in the whole

"We would! We would!"

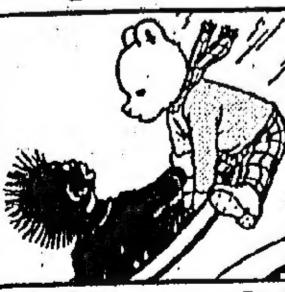
Mr Merlin smiled. He nedded. was a puff of smoke. The smoke cleared.

Knarf

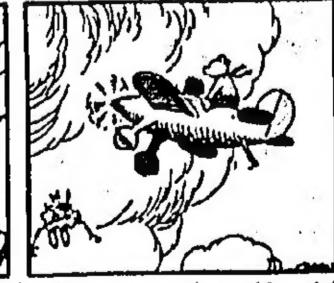
"Yos!" said Hanid. "We are in the pleasantest, most com-

"We're home!" said Knarf.

### Rupert and the Windies-25



The Golliwog stares at Rupert. "You know who I am." he says. "I'm going ahead, as usual, to see that all is clear for my master, Santa Claus. The question is, what Bingo a



rockets has gone into orbit and it keeps on bursting through the home of the Windles. They fetched me and I fell off and, oh, dear, I'm all muddled up I " While are you doing falling about the he speaks Golly has awang the toy aky?" Oh, it's awful," Rupert plane away from the earth and up into the clouds.

ACT: II. The time, mid-after- place where you want to noon. The scene, the wed- look prettiest—eachtail party, ding, garden party, christening theatre party, or just plain of your year. The cast, in order party. The cast in order of apof appearance:-

For mid-afternoon

less, short sleeved, it's trimmed skirt composed of tapering with big pockets. BY CHRIS- layers of ruffles, BY LANVIN-TIAN DIOR. CASTILLO.

Terylene and cotton mixture. Slim skirted dress is sleeveis printed with like and blue less too, has high-placed pocirises for a sleeveless tunic, kets and a little bowed belt. In
loosely belted at the waist and rose pink ray silk. BY JEAN
worn over a straight skirt. BY PATOU. PIERRE CARDIN.

hip pocket. BY PIERRE CAR- LANVIN-CASTILIO.

Hats are high, often wide.

# ACT III, SCENE I. The time, early evening. The scene, the

YESTERDAY JILL BUTTERFIELD PRESENTED

ONE OF HER "TAKE YOUR PICK IN

SERIES. TODAY SHE COMPLETES

EVENING SELECTION

CENE WITH HER MID-AFTERNOON.

Turquoise blue linen trapezy Sleeveless, scoop-necked tunic and straight skirt. Collar- dress in sea blue organza, the

organza is spoited Dark grey afternoon dress with green penny-sized dots. has a loose fabric belt worn The short sleeves are cuffed, with one end tucked into the the skirt, three wide tiers. BY

Synopsis of the story. Most Synopsis of the story. Early Synopsis of the story. dreams are not—they are two evening dreams are gentle, ankle length is here to stay, pieces. They are invariably pretty. Skirts are slim or The pantaloons are here for collarless, mainly sleeveless, taperingly full. Big hats, are fun. The low decollete is out,

### For the evening

CT III, SCENE II. The time, A night! The scene, the big ball, the grand occasion, the glittering party. The cast:-

Narrow, narrow dress of ribbed white nylon is ankle length, very straight. Its only trimming a wide draped cum-merbund talling into a train behind. BY PIERRE BAL-

Red and black printed taifeta for the pantaloons that were the rage of Paris, Topped by a func front-gathered skirt. BY CHRISTIAN DIOR, Simple beige chiffon evening

dress is finely pleated from neck to ankle length hem. Wide beige belt. BY JEAN PATOU.





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mistake this time



the race last year, put in a brilliant finish to win the Cheltenham Gold Cup on the final day of the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham yesterday. Photo shows Pas Seul on his way down before the crash at the final jump last year.

in Glasgow

shuttle tourney

Danish players won both

first round matches play-

ed in the men's singles to-

night in the World Invita-

tion Badminton Tourna-

san (Malaya) 15-7, 18-16 and

bhye (Thailand) 15-10, 6-15,

RESULTS

Men's doubles - J. H. Han-

sen und H. Borch (Denmark)

beat K. A. Nielsen (Denmark)

and F. Sonneville (Indonesia)

11-15, 15-11, 15-0; Teh Kew-san

and Lim Say-hup (Malaya)

Women's doubles - Miss M.

sent off in

Singapore, Mar. 10.

The touring Peruvian soccer

team beat Singapore 2-1

under floodlights tonight.

Inside-left J. Carrasco

was ordered off the field

10 minutes from the end

after slapping a Singa-

The Peruvian goals were

to play two matches in Singa-

pore before departing for In-

Saturday before leaving for

gered by centre-forward

Die o in the first half.

denesia this week,

Calcutta.—AP.

concelled the Indonesian

and will play another game

A. .

pore player.

first round results

ment here.

15-11.--Reuter.

Glasgow, Mar. 10.

### Frogman's progress

Mulhouse, Mar. 10. French frogman Louis Lourmals, uttempting to swim down the Rhine to Rotterdam, covered another 45 kilometers today, the third day of his attempt (near Basie, from Steing Switzerland) to Kembs (Germany). Tomorrow (Friday) Lourmais will try to reach Strasbourg (France).-AFP.

> NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Ponies 1961

Australian Subscription

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 110 Australian Subscription Ponies to race Pattabongse (Thailand) in 1961 and they now invite Miss W. Tyre and Miss C. E. Members to subscribe for

The cost per pony to Subscribers will be IIK\$3,500; Peruvian player Allen was out. Allen batted brought back, but the pace man which sum includes Livery to the date of acceptance by the ·Stewards.

Applications forms may be Singapore match obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at Noon on Wednesday. 23rd March, 1960. By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD

Hong Kong, 9th Mar. 1960.

NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG, JOCKEY CLUB

The Public Enclosure at Happy Valley is being loaned to the Hong Kong Kennel Club for a Dog Show on Sunday 18th March. 1960. These premises will be closed to Members at 10.00 a.m. on Sunday. The Badminton Courts will be closed all Friday 11th, Saturday 12th and Sunday 13th March.

During the Show, the Private Boxes, Dining Room, Bar and Ladies' Lounge will be open and reserved for the use of the Members of the Jockey Club.

The charges for admission are \$4.50 for adults and proved a wise decision by \$1.20 for Service personnel in uniform and children Alexander. under 16. Entrance to the Show will be by the Public Entrance only.

Members of the Jockey Club, who wish to make use of the Club rooms, must wear their Member's Badge, otherwise they will not be admitted therato.

By Order.

Hong Kong, 11th March, 1960.

# ENGLAND ALL OUT

## Dave Allen leads grand recovery by tailenders after early collapse

Georgetown, Mar. 10. A brave innings of 55 by 24-year-old off-spinner Dave Allen led a magnificent recovery by England's tailenders, who put on 120 for the last four wickets against West Indies, on the second day of the fourth Test here today.

England's earlier batsmen failed dismally but Allen, batting at No. 9, helped the side to total 295, and by the close the West Indies had made 32 without loss.

Though they had bowled for

most of the morning session, the

two bowlers maintained a good

playing slightly faster than

Allen played another useful

supporting innings, but with 44

DAVE ALLEN . . . pre-

vented a collapse.

ndded for the seventh wicket

Dexter was well caught when

he hooked a bouncer. Hunte, at

square-leg, rolled over to hold

the low ball. Dexter played a

a short ball from Hall,

wicketkeeper off Worrell. Wat-

Crowd restive

The crowd become restive at

with ankle trouble.

last. Test.

Barrington resumed and

was immediately greeted with

fine innings for 39.

pace on the pitch, which

yesterday.

Allen, who already in the ter until lunch when England series has come to England's were 200 for six. rescue with the bat more than once, added 44 with Ted Dexter for the seventh wicket — but runs came quickly, with and a useful 27 with Brian ful drives. Statham for the last wicket.

Fourth catch When Allen was last out from the second ball after tea, he had hit one five and oven fours. Allen provided wicketleecper Gerry Alexander with his fourth catch of the innings and was paceman Wesley Hall's sixth victim.

Hall took six for 90, an appropriate reward for some hostile bowling in an otherwise undistinguished attack. Teh Kew-san loses Earlier, from the moment when Colin Cowdrey was out to the day's third ball, England had lost four batsmen for the addition of 54 runs before lunch. In addition Barrington had retired hurt as he still feit the effects of a blow to his left arm from Hall last night. Barrington batted 20 minutes

and then retired for an X-ray, which showed that no bone. were broken in his arm, ' which was sore and swollen. He resumed after Ted Dexte. was seventh out with the total Knud Nielsen beat Teh Kew- 219 and bravely resisted for further 70 minutes, though add-

this morning without scoring

Finn Kobbero defeated T. Kajad- ing only five in that time. England, who lead 1-0 the series with two games drawn had looked to Cowdrey to build a big total. His carly departure was quickly lowed by the cheap dismissal of Mike Smith, Ray Illingworth and Roy Sweiman, and score his first runs of the day. the West Indies were well on but he could do little else except

> Stood firm But Allen then stood firm. He shared the attack.

beat B. Dahlberg and G. Wahlquist (Sweden) 15-12, 5-15; | let Dexter do most of the scoring in their seventh wicket Allen edged and tickled boundstand, before taking as much of aries on either side of the the bowling as possible when beat Barrington batted. Statham, who earlier received Dunglison (Scotland) 15-10,

news from his wife of his son's illness and who may return home after the game, dominated the inability of the West Indies the last wicket stand and was to finish the innings. They releft unbeaten with 20 when peatedly called for Hall to be The West Indies batted out Allen sheltered Barrington as the day quietly, though Conrad much as possible, and took fours

Hunte had two narrow escapes off successive balls from Singh in one over from Statham, once to beat his previous highest Test from a sharp chance to short- score of 30 not out, made in the leg and then from a run out. Not until 15 minutes before the start today did Barrington decide he was fit to but after handed googly and pushed a 20 minutes at the wicket, he catch to slip. He had held out decided he could not continue, for 70 minutes since his return, and retired without having add- scoring five, and a useful 30. ed to his overnight score.

Mike Smith replaced Barrington and fell leg before to the first ball he received from Smith is rapidly gaining the

reputation of being a poor starter. After his century in Urdaniga and inside-left R. the first innings of the second Test, his last four innings in The Peruvians, who planned the series have been 12, 0, 10 and 0 again. the new ball

shortly. Alexander gave England a rest from pace after 45 minutes and Garfield Sobers replaced Chester Watson, Collapse continues

lapse when Ray Illingworth by Hall. was bowled by Sobers. Illingworth who gave a sharp missed the ball when aiming to taken half an hour late. pull a long hop on the middle

England had scored a mere 17 minutes. runs to offset their early Sobers was given only the one over before Watson was

recalled on the arrival of Roy Swetman at the wicket. Swetman, like Barrington, is another England player who has shown a dislike of the West Indies fast bowling and it The England wicketkeeper

was leg before to the last

ball of Watson's first over

which included two wides down the legalde. Swetman's only scoring stroke was a streaky four past the slips, giving him 10 runs in his last five Test innings. In four of these innings he has been lbw on three occasions to Watson. Dexter had been batting carefully but realising that he was running out of partners he started to hit out.

Dave Allen stayed with Dex-

19th of the series, Hall finished with six for 90

—a fine analysis which he had dirned on an unhelpful pitch. He was the only dangerous locking West Indies bowler. The home side were left with 45 minutes batting.

emergency replacement who was added to the party at the substituted weekend. Raman Subba Row when the but Barrington took his place at first slip as usual.

to double figures. for another four. England lost two chances in

Scoreboard Barrington, with his left clbow strapped, still could not put any England — 1st Innings G. Pullar c Alexander b power into his shots. Fifteen Hall ..... minutes after his return, the Surrey man cut Hall for two to M. C. Cowdrey c Alexander. R. Subba Row c Alexander Ken Barrington e Walcott Hall was given a well-carned . b Sobers .... rest, and Worrell and Scarlett | E. R. Dexter c Hunte b Hall 39 M. J. K. Smith b Hall .... After a very quiet period, R. Illingworth b Sobers ...

son at this stage left the field

20.2 8 .... 22 11 Barrington's resistance ended when he misread Sobers' left-

Alexander recalled Hall when Trueman came in, and with his second delivery he bowled the Yorkshireman,

Hall went flat out for his sixth and England's last wicket was unable to prevent Allen completing his first Test fifty with Brian Statham as his Allen reached the target in

truns were added to the total.

two hours 15 minutes, with one five and seven fours among his strokes, in what was an excellent fighting display. Statham, us he has done before in Test cricket, showed It made no difference and defiance and the fast bowler England continued their col- took nine runs from one over

Hall did his best but just could not finish the innings chance to Clyde Walcott in the and neither could anyone else slips before scoring, completely before tea, which was finally The tenth wicket pair then put on 27 and had held up At the end of the first hour the West Indies for a further 45

but the second ball after tea honour.-AFP.

plucky tailender edged a delivery from Hall to give Alexander his fourth catch behind the stumps, and his

Jim Porks, the tourists

West Indies began their innings Two chances

Conrad Hunte and Easton McMorris quickly took the total McMorris turned Statham to Hunte glided Trueman to leg

one over from Statham to dismiss the dangerous Hunte. First Trueman missed a sharp chance at backward short-leg and two balls later Pullar might have run out the opener if he bud picked up cleanly, while fielding at square-leg. At the close West Indies were

32 without loss, the best opening stand for them so far in the series.—Reuter.

R. Swetman lbw Watson ... D. A. Allen e Alexander b Hall ...... 55 F. S. Trueman b Hall .... J. B. Statham, not out .... Extras .....

Wicketfalls: 1-73, 2-121, 3-152, 4-168, 5-169, 6-175, 7-219, 8-258,

West Indies - 1st Innings Hunte, not out ...... McMorris, not out ..... Extras .....

Total (for no wkt.) 32 Bowling to date OMR W making nine wickets down for Trueman .... 21

> Washbrook honoured London, Mar. 10. Washbrook.

former England and Lancashire opening batsman, has made an honorary been cricket member of MCC. an honour bestowed on players for their services to the game. Washbrook, who first played for Lancashire in 1933, retired at the end of last season, having led the county since 1954. He played 37 times England and was a Test selector in seasons 1956 and 1957. He joing fellow post-war pro-Allen had then been batting | Leonard Hutton and Godfrey

Wife wants \_\_\_ Statham back in England

Manchester, Mar. 10. Brian Statham, England fast bowler playing in the Test cricket series against the West Indies, today received a phone call from his wife Audrey asking him to come home behis elder son, Terence, is ill.

Manchester hospital after an jowl, huge molars, wide staring operation for the removal of eyes of this fift. 7in. Zatin. his tonsils.

A lot has happened to

Mrs Statham said: "The operation took place shout a week ago and was successful, but unfortunately complications developed following the discovery of a secondary infec-

### STILL SERIOUS

"He is now out of danger, but his condition is still serious and I thought that if he saw his daddy it might help his recovery."

The players are due back home on April 7,

said today: "Whether Statham comes home is a question he must discuss with his wife. I understand that his son is now out of danger but Mrs Statham must have had a not want her husband to

Mail Special.

ARCHIE QUICK

The first time I saw Primo Carnera in the flesh, on a raw October morning in 1929, on the tarmac at Croydon Airport, I gasped.

I had seen bigger men—the all-in wrestler "Man Mountain" Dean, for instance—but there was something primitive about the Italian giant from Sequals that took my breath away and made me wonder what would happen if he ever went berserk in the boxing ring. Which is exactly what he did at the Royal Albert Hall a month later.

Thirty years have passed since against an Australian who outthat day when the normally weighs him by five stonest gentle Primo arrived on these I remember going to C shores for the first time to fight Jack Stanley-a proceeding which he duly completed with a first round knockout-but Terence, aged seven, is in a can still recall the pendulous

> Carnera since then, more than one man could reasonably expect to crowd into a lifetime. a Lombardy peasant who was matched him again at the Royal never intended to be anything Albert Hall with the American but a marble worker.

as a freak and a tent crector. Hyweight championship fight be-There Leon See found him and tween Frankle. Genero and became the first of his many Johnny Hill-cancelled because

Exploited

stined to win the world heavy- sit Primo on his parts with one weight championship by knock- of his special right hand ing out Jack Sharkey in six punches, and Carnera lost his rounds at Long Island in June temper at the indignity. Snarl-1933, and, after less than a ling, he literally hurtled himself the square-leg boundary and Mr R. Aird, the MCC secretary, year's reign, lose it to Max Baer at the "Georgia Peach" like a by an eleventh round knock-out wild animal at the same venue. Thereafter, Stribling took one quick look he was exploited by innumer- at him, promptly hit him low able parasites, rendered penni- and got himself disqualified. less after all his huge ring carnings had gone to them and Tax, month 'later it was Carnera's very worrying time. She did and desented when he was a turn to earn the referee's disparalysed wreck. But Carnera came back, and, bell in the eleventh round,

as an all-in wrestler, has not In Georgetown, Statham said only earned even more money inside three months-at the when play ended for the day than he did at boxing-but, Royal Albert Hall again-and that he did not intend to fly better still, has kept it. A rich knocked out the German Franz home as long as his son con- man now, he is just about to Diener in six rounds. We did tinued to improve, - China embark upon a tour of the Bri- not see him again in action in tish rings-starting at Brighton Britain.

I remember going to Croydon with his English agent, Benny Huntman, that faraway day in 1929 and what a sensation was caused when

we walked him into the Savoy Grill for lunch. And what a difficult time we had getting two full-sized beds into one room to accommodato him. After his summary disposal of especially when that man is Stanley, promoter Jeff Dickson

heavyweight Young Stribling as He found his way to a circus a substitute attraction to a world of the Scot's tragic death. Stribling, who was to be killed in a road accident, had the The simple Carnera was de- temerity in the fourth round to

When they met in Paris a

pleasure for hitting after the

Carnera had yet a fourth fight

# tor appeal

London, Mar. 10. A British anti-apartheid group said today it hopes to persuade one of the English county cricket clubs to refuse to play the South African touring team this summer.

"We are in touch with players and officials of the club concorned," said Anthony Steele. secretary of the Campaign Against Racial Discrimination in Sport. connot name the club

yet, but we hope to make an announcement before the South African team arrives.

Arriving April 17 "This is part of a boycott we 'are organising to show our disapproval of apartheid

in sport" The South African cricketers are due to - arrive in Britain

on April 17. Their summer's programme takes in five Test matches ngainst England and three-day games against all 17 first-class county teams. The flucture list

was finalised several months

The Marylebone Cricket Club headquarters of cricket. clined to comment. Steele said the Campaign Committee has been planning an

New York, Mas. 10. British Empire middleweight boxing champion Dick Tiger, from Nigeria, will fight Argentine's No. 1 middleweight Vicfessionals Denis Compton, Sir for Zalazar at Boston in April. A win over Tiger would put for just under three hours Evans in receiving this rare Zalazar in the world's top ten middloweights.\_AFP.

appeal to English cricket fans to boycoit the tour. He said an appeal in some form will be issued soon, signed by well known people including famous cricketers. But the Committee has not finally

decided on the form the appeal will take. "If this county club agrees |

South Africans, we may de- ciation," Steele said .-- AP. cide to leave it at "that," Steele mid.

"We don't want to upset people by picketing matches or doing anything that might be regarded as aimed at the South African cricketers themselves."

President

Archbishop Joost De Blank of Capetown, whose outspoken views against apartheid have lended him in trouble with the South African government, is president of the campaign. The chairman is Professor A. J. Ayer, Professor of Logic

at Oxford · University and well-known television figure. The Rev Nick Stacey, former British Olympics runner, is a vice-chairman. Chris Chataway, another ex-Olympics runner and now a Member of Parliament, is a committee member. Derek Silvester, a former

professional footballer who kept goal for Crystal Palace. joint secretary.

Steele, a keen amateur cricketer and tennis player, P-Q4: 2 Q-Q2 ch. KtxQ: 3. said the campaign has no Kt-BJ ch, Kt×Kt mate, political affiliations and is un-

of the current South African trade boycott. He said the committee was in touch with the South African

connected with the organisers

before planning its campaign. "One reason for our campaign is that the South African Cricket Board of Control refuses to to call off its game with the recognise the Non-White Asso-

Non-White Cricket Association

Chess News

by LEONARD BARDE MERICA'S 15-year-old boy star Bobby Fischer has

again shown his great thient by retaining the American championship for the third year running without loss of a game. Even more remarkable were the preliminaries to the event When pairings were announced Pischer had the black pieces against many of his most dangerous rivals, culminating with black against Reshevaky in the last round. Pischer publicly protested and

mittee refused and young Bobby only agreed to compete in the championship 15 minutes before The Russians already regard Pischer as the chief threat to their hold on the world title, and Bobby has stated that he expects to become champion by the time

usked that the pairings should be redrawn in public. The com-

Solution No. 5782; 1 Q-Rt4, P-Q3: 2 Q×P ch. Rt×Q; 3 Kt-B5 ch, RtxRt mate. If I ....

London Express Strotoe.

GAMBOLS By Barry Appleby THE COLOUR WHEN THE WAENT IT WONDERFUL THE MOVEMENT THE CHOREDORAPHY, SIT AT THE WONDERFUL



# Successtul get-together between Softball

By OLLY VAS

The softball column today deliberately bypasses the customary predictions on how different teams will fare in the weekend league games as there are more important issues to be aired.

In recent months and on more than one occasion the administration of the game by the controlling body, the HK Softball Association, has given rise to much dissatisfaction both on and off the field - so much so that a 'defeatist' attitude has been adopted by many who were previously giving grand support to the game.

Mutual co-operation be- their duties. The Association tween the contributors to the then gave an assurance that the Press and the HKSA was sadly system of resting officials before To sum it up the writers pre-locking and in an effort to assigning them to duties would sent (two only, since the HK achieve a satisfactory solution to the matter a press conference was held recently at the office the HKSA's spokesman, Harold Winglee.

### Invited

The softball writers were the table instead of resorting necessary to eliminate any official concerned.
to pen and paper and the possible ambiguities and subresultant but inevitable battle sequent misinterpretation. columns which in the long run contributed nothing of value to both sides or to the

Throughout the proceedings a agreed that tighter regulations fore and this recent get-spirit of full co-operation in the Series would have to be together has paved the way for prevailed with all parties not framed and placed before the mineing any words and show- Council for approval, ing appreciation of each other's points of view.

The Association's attention was drawn to the fact that there appeared to be some un- all, the voting for the Most certainly on the part of scorers Valuable Player awards in the and umpires as to their respon- three softball divisions each sibilities in the discharge of

Shataukok

Final round of American Cup (ladies) at Fanling. Athletics

Athletic Meeting, School ground

FOUR D. JONES

by MADDOCKS

Primery

I NEED MY HOOP MORE be re-introduced next year.

procedure in strict accordance future should irregularities crop with the Rules and Byo-Laws up again they would request an of the same was also brought explanation from the Associasignified its intention of making from the Association that any an annual study and revision of reasonable enquiry would invited to lay their cards on the Rules and Bye-Laws where promptly answered by

The next subject to be dis-

### MVP voting

The most important matter of year, was then reviewed. Pending Council's confirmation, a newly devised system will place the onus on the three softball writers. One of them will act as co-ordinator and will be responsible for communicating in-

formation to the other two. The present system involves the submission of the names Pandas (Sr). of suitable candidates by team 2.00 p.m. South China AA v managers whereas the revised Cheyennes (Sr). plan shifts this responsibility | 3,30 p.m. New Asla to the Press contributors who Cardinals (Jr).

TAKE HIN ABOARD

will nominate the players eligible to receive votes, to attend but has since been proper fully briefed) agreed that in Here the Association tion. They received an assurance

### Beneficial

To my knowledge, apart from cussed was the basis of selec- the monthly Council meetings tion in this year's International to which the contributors are Series. This had led to some invited, a conference of this absurd situations and it was nature has never been held befriendlier relations between Press and Association. In the long run this continuing exchange of views should prove

TOMORROW

p.m., Stardusts 3.30 p.m. Cardinals v. Indians.

SUNDAY.

11.00 a.m. U.S. Navy

WELL AT LEAST WE GOT RID OF

THAT LITTLE

WORK... HEY!
YOU CAN'T TAKE ME
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AIN THO PIRATE

### Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current It is a popularity poll organised by the China

Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later. The two qualifications for nomination

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play. Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll)

### and higher

### By JOHN COTTRELL

manensely memerical to the great milestones in Olympic records seem certain to police. Two great milestones in Olympic records seem certain to police. Two great milestones in Olympic records seem certain to police. I pulse Ben Loyal (147), Forget-me-nut (147), Glenece (147), Lucky Seven be reached in the Rome Games next August — the (147), Malayan Pet (147), Panacea (147), Precious Coral (147), Rance in the women's event.

of Rumania is the girl who can a mere 5ft 61/4 lns. raise the women's Olympic re-

cord from 5ft 91/4ins to 6ft. The men's event may provide Thomas has set a new indoor a flerce battle between sevenfeet specialists Yuri Stepanov of I expect him to fly even higher. Russin and the 18-year-old

Olympic men's record was 6ft 5ins."—London Express Service, Winnie (144). Wise Leader (141), (13

SI SENOR

GRINGO

MUCH TROUBLE

By Mik

Long-legged, Iedianda Balasi 81/4ins and the women's record, What is the limit for a high jumper in this sputnik age?

> altitude record of 7ft 11/2 ins. But Thomas's coach at Boston

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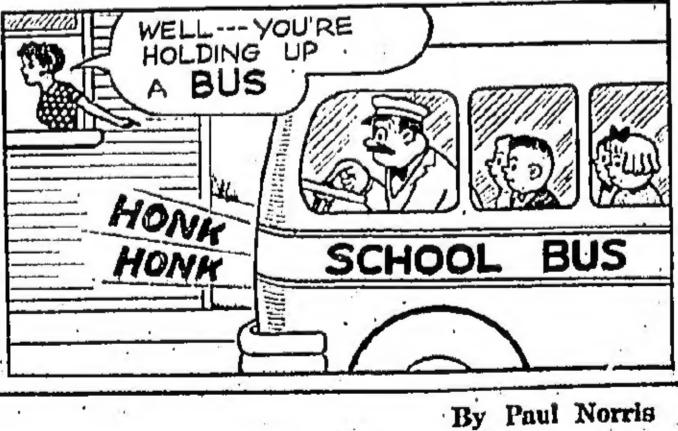
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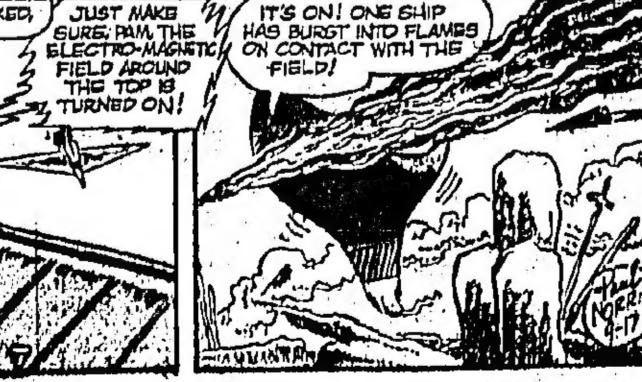




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### HANDICAPS FOR TWO-DAY 10th RACE MEETING

The following handicaps have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club for the two-day Tenth Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 19 and Saturday, March 26:

Rutland Stakes, 1960 Ponles, 1 Mile. Apex (143), Fenella (143), Glant

Apex (143), Fenella (143), Glant (160), Green Valley (150), Harmony (143), Ighai (150), Jesse (150), Malchik (140), Missus J. (160), Safety First (150), Vanessa (143), You Shall Win (140), (12 Entries).

RACE 3

Cornwall Stakes. (1st Sec.) 1960
Ponles. From 114 M. Post.—Altruism (147), Archie (147), Charcoal Boy (147), East Coast (147), Fluker (147), Golden Rule (147), Fluker (147), Golden Rule (147), Justin (147), Miss Utis (147), Morning-Glo (147), Pixie (147), Strathlyn (147), Thickol (147), Winning Ticket (147), (15 Drawn).

BACE 4

Surrey Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 2.

Surrey Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 2.

Cornwall Stakes. (2nd Sec.) 1960
Ponies. From 114 M. Post.—Arrow-head (147), Buxey (147), Captain Kid (147), Dart (147), Fire Chief (147), Flecha (147), Golden Wedding (147), Good Win (147), Honey (147), Cover Girl (134), Falcon (140), Shiftelagh (147), Dart (147), Honey (147), Linda (147), Paddle Wheel (147), Perri (147), Spring Tide (147), Trigo (147), Trigo

Sussex Stakes. (1st Sec.) 1960

Connemara (143), Flying Filly (140), Happy Number (140), Klave (140), Marota (140), Oriental Pearl (140), Strong Courage (143), Talent (140), Trooper (150), Zünzibar (143), (1) Bussex Stakes, (2nd Sec.) 1960

Hacks Handicap. (2nd Bec.) Class 2. 1 MHz.—Glenisia (140), Hard Ridden (135), Lynnber (138), Maytime (148), Milky Way (135), Plenty (140), Prominent View (137), Salome (149), Sincerely Yours (140), Wet Paint (135), (10 Drawn).

### SECOND DAY

Buffolk Handleap, Novices, Class S. coloured American John University says: "I thought his famous Ever Onward (146), Free Success (148), Ultimate was 7ft 3lns, but I've Golden Age (134), Hiram C (142), Feight years ago such marks revised my original estimate. King Rider (135), Lule (145), Maisons-seemed impossible. In 1952, the Some say he might clear 7ft Laflitte (145), Rocky Bay (146), Tell-seemed impossible.

### Egyptian tennis semi-tinals

Cairo, Mar. 10. Results of the semi-final matches in the Egyptian Lawn Tennis Championships played today were: 🐪

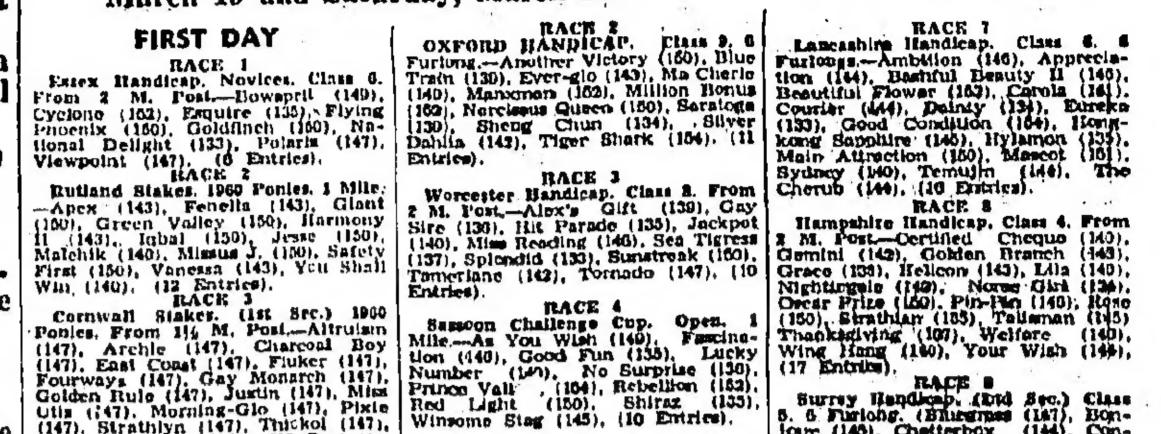
Gerrard and (New Zealand) Legenstein and Scholl (West Germany) 3-6, -6-4, 8-6, 8-2.

Italy's Pictrangeli and Merlo beat Nette and Bey (Australia-Rhodesia) 6-2, 9-7, 6-1.

The final will be played on

Men's Singles France's Jean Claude Mol!nari beat Yugoslavia's Oleccvitch, 6-4, 0-2.--AFP.

Ottawa, Mar. 10. Olympic Stalem champion Anne Haggiveit a rousing welcome home today. She arrived by plane to what Mayor George Nelms described as the biggest welcome ever accorded an Ottawa celebrity .- AP.





# Bingo (147), Camellia (147), Crystai Clear (147), Forerunner (147), Game Clear (147), Forerunner (147), Game Pie (147), Hot Chestnut (147), Linglield (147), Packet (147), Sing Chi (147), Star Kingdom (147), Cill CHEN BROS ARTS CO.

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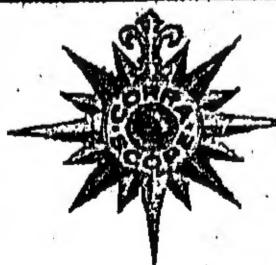
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Abolition of historic title of Cadet Officer

# NEW GRADES FOR TOP

Girl with loveliest legs to



A beautiful Australian girl, 18-year-old Hazel Halloran, is coming to Hongkong for a short holiday. Hazel comes from Strathfield, Sydney. She will stay here a

resociation with the Rank film, days visit in Hongkong.
"Ferry to Hongkong."

Tours of the Island and the

Hazel's main prize is a week's arranged for the passengers. holiday for two to Horgkong, including:

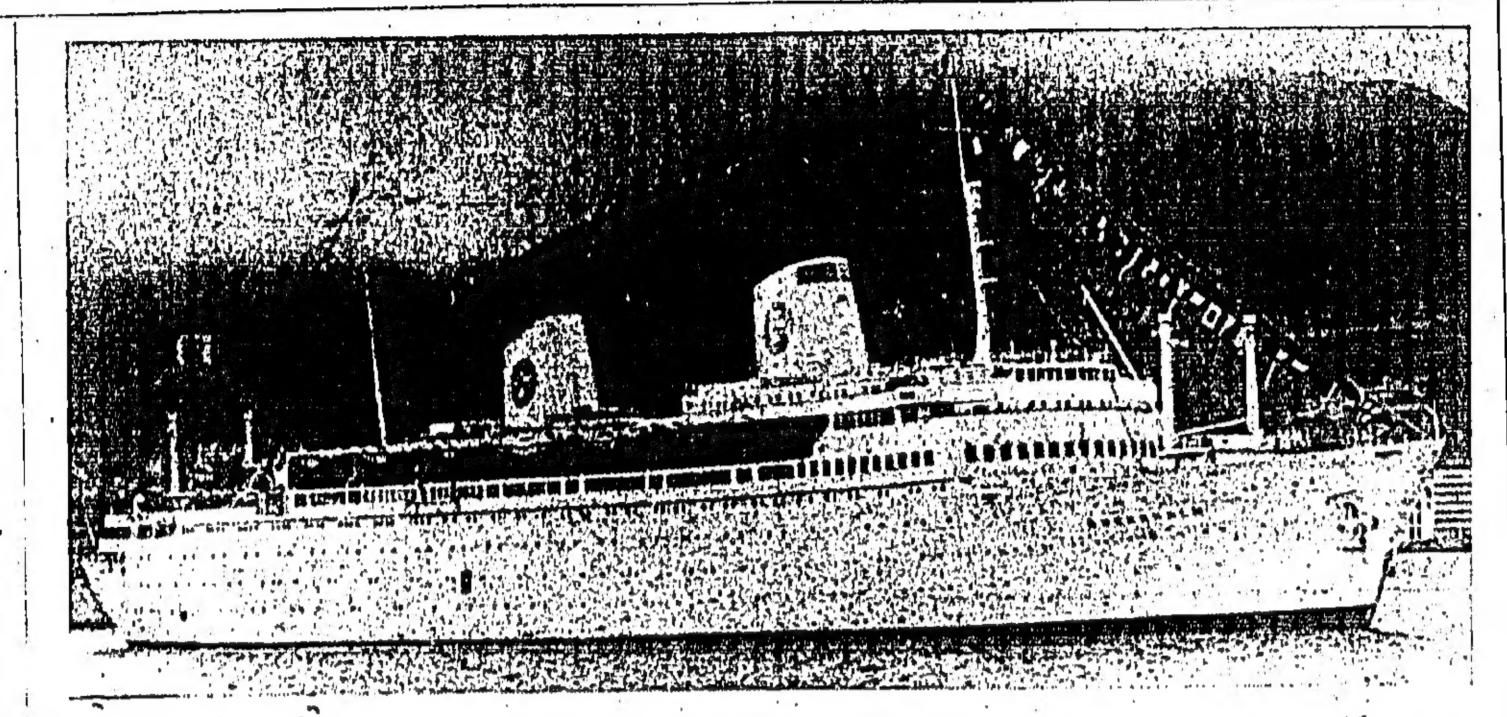
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\$600 spending money. O A glamorous cheongsam, | the Colony,

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The Kungsholm arriving in port this morning.-China Mail photo.

### CRUISE LINER ARRIVES New member WORLD TRIP ON

The Swedish American Line 21,140-ton luxury ship Kungsholm arrived this morning with some 300 tourists on a round-the-world cruise.

passengers, mostly Her itinerary includes Egypt, Americans, rushed down the India, Burma, Malaya, Thailand, Daily Mirror's levely legs gungway as soon as the liner Japan, the Mediterranean and contest-and she was picked docked at Kowloon Wharf, the Sucz Canal. from among 1,000 contestants, anxious to begin the pro-The contest was organised in gramme of their two and a half on Sunday and call at Keelung

Valued at more, than £750 New Territories have been ed by Captain Henry Soile who Regiment band

The Hongkong Regiment Band Cathay Pacific Oriental Jet on the quayside welcomed the ling. When the liner entered tourists to the Colony. The 88-day cruise is the the chief officer, but later com-Kungsholm's fifth to the Far manded the liner Stockholm. East and it is her fourth visit to He was transferred to the

She will leave port at 6 p.m. for the first time. The Kungsholm is commandjoined the Swedish American Line in 1937 and was one of the supervisors during the construction of the Kungsholm in Flush-

service in October, 1953, he was Kungsholm last April. 366 passengers Originally, the Kungsholm

had 366 passengers on the present cruise from New York.
About 70 of them left the ship at Singapore and Bangkok and flew to Hongkong. They will rejoin the ship either here or in The passengers represent

practically every state

### Consuls

Mr Miguel Roman Perez has been provisionally recognised as Consul-General for the Republic of Dominica at Hong-

corded formal recognition as Vice-Consul for the Federal Consul for the Federal rible of Germany at Hong- and Mr Unto Erik lainen has been accorded at recognition as Vice- at recognition as Vice- at recognition as Vice- pointment of Mr G. M. Goldsack as Senior Superintendent of purisdiction including thought the Government Gazette added.

Resignation

A 59-year-old woman, Wong Sze, of no fixed address, who pleaded not guilty to adding and electing Horsfield in the completing Horsfield in the complement of the offence, was discharged when Sub-Insp Yip Tai- yau offered no evidence against the foreign the Gazette added. Republic of Germany at Hong-kong; and Mr Unio Erik Pletilainen has been accorded formal recognition as Vice-Consul for Finland in London Hongkong, the Gazette added.

### Urban Council

Messes Li Fook-shu, Fung Hon-chu and Wilfred S. B. Wong have been appointed to be members of the Urban Council Committee consequent upon the for a period of four years, the Government Gazette notified to-day.

Mr C. A. Wright ceased to be a Member of the Executive Council consequent upon the return of Mr C. R. Ross, the Government Gazette notified to day.

# Car firm executive to visit

A young executive in Hongkong's motor trade will leave next Tuesday for a six-month study tour in the Fiat factory at Torino in northern Italy.

Mr Dennis Shea, 23-year-old General Manager of Regent Motors, Hongkong, will study the various business aspects of the trade in Italy under the sponsorship of the Flat factory.

Still a bachelor, Dennis was educated at the Diocesan Boys'

When he left the school he joined the firm of his father, Mr William A. Shea: for Geneva where he will trate Mr Derek Cons this morn-

proved, the Government Gazette

# services commission

Mr J. Dickson Leach, has been appointed a member of the Public Services Commission with effect from April 1, 1959, it is announced in today's Government Gazette. Mr Dickson Leach has been act-

ing as a temporary member since December 1, 1958, firstly during the absence of Mr E. R. Childe and then of Mr J. R. Jones, who has now resigned for medical reasons. Mr Dickson Leach, who is General Manager of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., was first connected with the Commission in 1956 when he was a temporary member for a few months.

### Soldier fined

Mr William A. Shen:

A soldier, Jack Horsfield, 21,

He will leave by Swissair was fined \$40 by Central Magiskong, the Government Gazette attend the Gengva International ing for indecent exposure in notified today.

Motor Show for five days before going to Italy.

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## Make Chinese culture a must subject for students'

Ancient Chinese culture should be a compulsory school subject for Western children, an American professor of history said today.

New York City College who left people are aware of. the Colony today by PAA after a 15-day stay.

Prof. Meyer attacked the Chinese Government "for robbing the world of a chance to delve into one of the greatent ancient civilisations the world has ever known.

"I'd have done anything to way of life, especially in the have been able to go into some New Territories, had remained parts of China which are still untouched.

schools at one time or other should make it a compulsory subject," he added. Prof. Meyer who has compiled two books on early Ameri-. can history said that he was glad to see that the Chinese

He is Prof Thomas Meyer of | "It's a culture that too few | happy but you preserve something of the past that is unique the officers promoted to Adto the modern world," he said, ministrative Officer Staff Grade Prof. Meyer added that like C are: all visitors to the Colony he was amazed by the refugee

> "But I'm equally amazed by the way the Government of Hongkong is coping with the world's worst tefugee problom," he sald. Prof. Meyer will return to "By leaving those people alone | America after a nine-day tour not only do you make them of Japan,

# Sequel to recommended reorganisation

The names of 36 senior Government officials were included in today's list of promotions in the Government Gazette.

This follows Government's decision to adopt the Salaries Commission recommendation to abolish the historic title "Cadet Officer" which has been in use from the earliest times of the Colony.

Mr J. Cater. Commissioner for

Mr D. R. W. Alexander,

Services Department.
Mr G. M. Tingle, Assistant

Establishment Officer, . Colonial

Other Government

**Appointments** 

Mr William MacGregor to be

Dr.S. D. Brennan o be medi-

be woman medical officer; Dr

absence of Mr J. P. Hewitt.

na Deputy Director.

Census,

Labour Officer during the

Secretariat.

education officer.

A Government spokesman | Section, Colonial Secretariat. "A new intermediate grade Co-operative Development. of Administrative Officer, i.e. Staff Grade B, is introduced to Assistant Director, which certain Cadet Officers Class I have been promoted; Cadet Officers Staff Grade and Class I are henceforth designated Administrative Officer Staff Grade A and C respectively; Cadet Officers Class II are now classified as Administrative or Senior Ad-

ministrativo Officers. "The majority of the names gazetted therefore merely indicate change of nomenclature and not any substantial change R. J. A. da Luz to be dental of status. Those involved and their new

Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick, Mr C. G. M. Morrison, Mr K. Ringhorn, Mr K. M. A. Barnett, Mr D. W. B. Baron, Mr D. R. Holmes, Mr E. B. Teesdale, Mr D. C. C. Trench, Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite and Mr A. St. G. Walton to Administrative Officers, Staff

Mr D. C. Barty, Mr G. C. Hamilton, Mr J. T. Wakefield, Mr R. M. Hetherington and Mr J. P. Ascrappa, to be Administrative Officers, Staff Grade B. Mr H. J. Cruitwell, Mr A. Mr L. F. Salway and Mr W Beith's death was reported in Todd, Mr G. T. Rowe, Mr T. D. Rees ceased to be Deputy Estate the China Mail earlier this Sorby. Mr M. D. A. Clinton. Sorby, Mr M. D. A. Clinton, Duty Commissioners. Mr D. C. C. Luddington, Mr L. M. Lightbody, Mr J. Cater, Mr D. R. W. Alexander, and Mr G. M. Tingle to be Ad-ministrative Officers, Staff ministrative Officers,

Grade C. Mr P. Tsui Ka-Cheung, Mr W. V. Dickinson, Mr K. W. J. Topley, Mr B. I. Barlow, Mr A. T. R. Jackson, Mr P. V. Dodge, Mr B. D. Wilson, Mr D. H. Jordan, S. T. Kidd, Mr D. C. Bray and Mr Cheng Tung-choy to be Senior Administrative

Mr D. C. Barty, was Establishment Officer in the Ocionial Secretariat almost continuously from June, 1953 until he became an Assistant Director in the Commerce and Industry Department in November, 1956. He was pro-moted Cadet Officer Class I on April 1, 1956.

Mr Barty has been Deputy Director of Commerce and Industry since July last year and acted as Director during the Mr R. M. Hetherington, has acted as Deputy Firancial Secretary almost continuously since May, 1955, before which he had been an Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry

for some years.

He was promoted Cadet Officer Class I on April 1, 1958. On return from leave last year, he joined the Labour Department as Deputy Commissioner and will be Commissioner of Labour as from March 14.

Mr J. P. Aserappa has during his career served in various posts in the District Administration and the Urban Council.

He has been Commissioner. for Resolticment since May, 1958 and was promoted Cadet Officer Class I on August 1,

The current appointments of Mr G. T. Rowe, Assistant Director, Social Welfare Dopartment. Mr T. D. Sorby, Establishment Officer, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr M. D. A. Clinton, Deputy Financial Secretary, (Finance). Mr D. C. C. Luddington, Administrative Secretary, Police Mr I. M. Lightbody, Assistant Colonial ... Secretary,

From the Files years

March, 1935

YUAN Ling-yuk, the "Mary Pickford" of the Chinese screen, has enacted her last role. It was that of a woman who died to protect her lover from dis-

Six hours earlier she attended a big party in Shanghal. She was recently involved in adultery" proceedings in which her husband cited a wealthy tea merchant as co-respondent. The trial was to have commenced an hour after her funeral today. Thoughts of reconciliation came too late to the grief-stricken husband Chang Ta-min, who swept as he embraced her comma before it was lowered into the grave.

An ugly incident in which it is alleged players and spectators took part in a free for all fight on the Kowloon Football ground on Saturday. occurred after the match between South China "A" and

Chib do Recreio. It started when one of the Chinese spectators got into an argument with several Portuguese players. The Police were quickly on

the scene and the crowd dispersed and four men were South China beat Recrejo

cal officer; Dr Chan Yang-yu to by two goals to one.

An announcement of in-Mr K. Milburn to act as senior | terest to many residents in surveyor of ships during the Hongkong and Shanghai is Mr Tsul Tint took to act as January in Manchester of Miss Janet Beith absence of Major H. F. G. Roger Birley Melland, The Dr. I. E. M. Watts resumed bride is the niece of Mr duty as Director of Royal Obser- B. D. F. Beith well known valory; Mr N. Lawrence, ceased here a few years ago as manato act as Director; Mr G. J. Bell, ger of Jardine Matheson's Scientific Officer, ceased to act and who is at present managing the same firm in Shanghir Liang Sai-wah, Mr D. W. hai. She is also the niece of Luke and Mr Hul YiD-keng to Mr Ian Hay (John Hay Beith) be deputy Commissioners of the well known novelist. (Mr

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